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CITY DETECTIVES DENY THEY BEAT UNION LEADER

Officers Lyman Price and William Dunman Testify missioners.

TELL OF ARREST AND QUESTIONING

They Declare Matthew A. McLoughlin Was Treated With 'Utmost Considera-

efore members of the Police Board today that they had kicked and eaten Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Cleaners' Aug. 26, when they had him in cusdy at Police Headquarters for

McLoughlin had testified yesterday that the two detectives pummeled him for nearly an hour, us-ing a rubber hose, a rubber paddle nd their fists, until he promised to leave town. His story remained hanged in important detail after aree hours of cross-examination yesterday afternoon and last night. McLoughlin repeated his account everal times under questioning by igmund Bass, attorney for the deives, and by members of the

Price and Dunman agreed that ther McLoughlin and two other mion's headquarters on the evening of Aug. 26, McLoughlin was en to the office of Detective eutenant Emmet Morrison and tioned there about 10 minutes. one so much as laid a hand on McLoughlin, they declared, adding that he was treated with the "ut-

Testimony of McLoughlin was that was taken from the Lieutenant's fice to a small room on a lower istered by Price and Dunman. The wo detectives told the board memers McLoughlin was taken directly com the Lieutenant's office to the coldover. Dunman escorted the union leader to the holdover, he office during the entire period o

Lieut. Morrison testified that Mcilin was not cursed or misreated in any way. He noticed when he walked back and orth at a "show-up" after the ning. Morrison said. He relled, he added, that when the union leader was arrested he walked unsteadily and "grunted when he sat down as though in Part of the detectives' defense is that McLoughlin was beat-

before his arrest. In the small room, McLoughlin continued in his testimony, Price took up a rubber paddle and unman a rubber hose, beating him able within latter half; temperared, his back streaked with welts and his arms and legs bruised by

lows and kicks. He was released next morning after witnesses had failed to iden tify him and his fellow union offi Many Injured, Communication Disrupted on Southern Coast; Buc sted with him were Ted Graham, ess agent of the union, and Allen Flory, president.

Cross-Examination. In his cross-examination, Bass day to have been killed and many adopted the familiar tactic of mak-ing it appear that the complaining which wrecked the town of Santa witness was on trial. He questioned Maria.

McLoughlin about his union activitles, stating it was his purpose to rooted and communications disrupt-thow one of the motives for the ed by the storm, according to disaplaint was an effort to stop po- patches from Porto Alegre, on the performance of duty. ying, McLoughlin denied heatly that he had participated in various parts of that city were ence or encouraged it in any without water because of a wind-

thesses for McLoughlin testi- waters away from the south shore ed they had seen him without his and, leaving water supply intake irt just before his arrest and that pipe high and dry, caused deplemarks or bruises were visible tion of the city's water. en. This testimony was designed meet in advance testimony excted from Edward F. Pahl, owner ply was curtailed, the reports said. of the shop where the window was he who beat McLoughlin. the time as several hours beted he used a branch of a tree. deposition submitted on beows from a smooth, flexible in-

Young Mussolini Quits Hollywood After Snub

His Part in Ethiopian War Condemned by Movie Artists' Committee, He Ends Visit Abruptly.

Having received an emphatic snubbing from the Hollywood movie Under Oath Before Com- colony, Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's dictator, has abruptly terminated his visit here and conwar educates. It is the most minated his visit here and gone back east, two weeks before he had

> proposed plans of Hal Roach, Hollywood producer, and Mussolini, to will be abandoned. It was his part as an Italian avi-

> ator in the conquest of Ethiopia that earned young Mussolini the scenarist. disapproval of Hollywood writers, actors, directors and hostesses, and hastened his quick departure two stay three weeks. days ago.
> Assailed in Advertisen

Expressing the view that all of Hollywood should not be "on record as having welcomed Mr. Musso-lini," the Motion Picture Artists' William Dunman denied under oath Committee ran a full page advertisement in a trade paper in which it called attention to young Musso-lini's war service in Ethiopia and called on "decent people to dissent from the welcome."

The advertisement showed a ture of a weeping Ethiopian mother and her baby captioned with a quo-tation from young Mussolini's book oning about the smashing of of war experiences: "We received the order to repeat the bombing.

quoted Mussolini as having splash made by his bombs dropping on Ethiopian homes "did not compare with the big explosions that Roosevelt

erally fair to-

row, preceded by unsettled in ex-

change in temper-

Grafton, Ill., 1.1 feet, a rise of 0.1:

the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet,

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

16 KILLED, TOWN WRECKED

Aires Water Cut Off.

Reports from Buenos Aires said

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.

IN WINDSTORM IN BRAZIL

for the most part.

southern coast of Brazil.

FAIR TONIGHT;

POLO GROUND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9.— one sees in the American motion pictures."

not offer a bomber the same opbeautiful and complete of sports.'
The executive board of the com-Meanwhile it is expected that the tisement includes Franchot Tone produce movies of Italian opera Bieberman, director; Sidney Buchman, producer; and Humphrey Cobb, author of a bitter war book

> scenarist.
> Young Mussolini's visit lasted just 12 days. He had planned to

Son of Mussolini in Washington a Italian Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Vittorio Mussolini, son of Premier Mussolini arrived in Washington by air a 2:45 p. m. today and went immedi ately to the Italian Embassy. He said the length of his stay in Washconversation with the Italian Am-

Mussolini was met at the airport by officials of the embassy. He was accompanied here by C. L. Willard of the State Department who has been assigned by the de-Further passages from the book included in the advertisement to act as his guide in this country.

The State Department said it had received no request from the Italian Embassy to arrange for a meeting

COURT RULES OUT TOMORROW FAIR AND WARMER

Eliminates Testimony De-Official forecast for St. Louis and signed to Show Connivvicinity: Fair to-night and tomorance of Police in Events row; slightly warmer tomor Leading to Fatal Beating.

> By SPENCER McCULLOCH, Staff Correspondent of

treme east portion BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 9-The State tonight; slightly neared the end today of its case By the Associated Press. against five former Tampa policemen and an Orlando orange grove Illinois: Cloudy tonight, becoming foreman, charged with the murder extensive tonight, becoming generally fair toof Joseph E. Shoemaker, a former against insurgent airfields on the little Vermont manufacturer, victim of a Island of Mallorca. Florida flogging gang two years Stage of the Mississippi at St. ago.

> unique reason that a friend of the jured in an automobile accident.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Weather out-The prosecution was greatly hamlook for the week in the upper Misplains: Little or no precipitation first part of week, but some probthree victims were removed from Tampa police headquarters and delivered to a gang. They were taken to an isolated rural section and flogged, tarred and feathered. In so restricting the evidence, the

essential charge that the crime was committed with the pre-arranged connivance of police was almost dissipated. In a previous flogging trial, concluded here in May, 1936. it was proved that police, without warrants, raided a private home. They seized Shoemaker, Eugene F. Poulnot, president of the Florida Workers' Alliance, and Sam J. Rogers, a former country physician, who were engaged in drawing up by-laws for a political coalition known as the "Modern Democrats." It was organized as a protest against machine-dominated con election conditions in Tamps. They were questioned at the police sta-"about Communism" and then

evidence pertaining to the conspir-

It ordered a new kidnaping trial.

acv charge went before the jury.

delivered to a flogging gang, Shoestorm which whipped Rio Plata maker succumbing to his injuries. Those Who Are On Trial. The five policemen, on trial now charged with second degree murder, were convicted then of the A. Brown Jr., leader of the raiding party; John P. Bridges, F. W. Switzer, Sam E. Crosby and C. W.

man.

shed, who has asserted it was ROOSEVELT'S RADIO SPEECH Carlisle. All were identified as members of the raiding party. A To Report to Nation Tuesday or

Western Trip.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. of McLoughlin, Dr. Albert White House announced today that who examined him after President Roosevelt will broadcast ease, expressed the opinion to the nation Tuesday night a fethe injuries were caused by port on his recent visit to the Coast. There was no immediate in was acquitted by the which merely said the President de Board in 1929 on a charge of desired to make a report to the ing conduct, based on a country. The hour of the address will be announced later, White ued on Page 3, Column 2. House officials said.

REBELS CUT FORTIFIED LINE EAST

Joint Attack by Infantry and Planes Sweeps Back Defending Asturians on Upper Sella River in Oviedo Province.

GAIN FOLLOWS HALT FOR BAD WEATHER

Government Soldiers Still Hold Cangas de Onis and Positions on Lower Part of Stream on North Spanish Coast.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 9.-Advancing columns of Spanish insurgents have broken the fortified line defending Gijon, their general headquarters announced to

Infantry and planes attacked si multaneously yesterday in Eastern Oviedo (Asturias) Province, a Salamanca communique said, and cracked the defenses of the Government, or Asturian, militia along the upper Sella River, about 30 miles

southeast of Gijon.

The insurgent attack developed after bad weather had delayed the Says in Madison Anti-Trust offensive temporarily and the Asturian counter-offensive at Covadonga had broken against the insurgents' superior strength. The Asturians, however, still held Cangas de Onis and a strategio

stretch of fortifications on the lower Sella River, leaving the insurgents with much ground to coner before they could call the entire Northern Biscavan coast their along the Gallego River, on the up-per Aragon front, in Northeastern

Loyalist Flyers Bomb Rebel Airfields in Mallorca.

MADRID, Oct. 9.-The Spanish

The first of the patrols took off tificially high price on gasoline to from Valencia long before dawn, the National Defense Ministry said, ouis, -2.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; at After two witnesses had testified for the 150-mile flight across open court recessed until Monday for the sea to Mallorca. It was followed

court stenographer has been in on the three principal insurgent air into a conspiracy, prices as reportsharp skirmishes with insurgent pered yesterday when Judge Rob- off. The Government asserted it and the northern and central great ert T. Dewell limited the evidence lost no planes, but brought down only to what took place after the three insurgent craft while bombing the island's airdromes.

Insurgent hangars and planes bombers blasted the breakwater and the aviation barracks at Pal- salers. ma, capital of the island, the Government declared.

The raids countered recently renewed attacks of insurgent planes on Valencia and Barcelona, Government seaports on the Spanish eastern coast.

Reports fro Tarragona, on

Spain's eastern coast, quoted shore British merchant ship eight miles offshore and dropped several bombs. The observers said the forced to change its course several times.

Insurgent planes also raided Reus, 10 miles northwest of Tarragona, and Alicante, on the Southeastern Spanish coast. Bombs fell near the Alicante breakwater, injuring 15 persons.

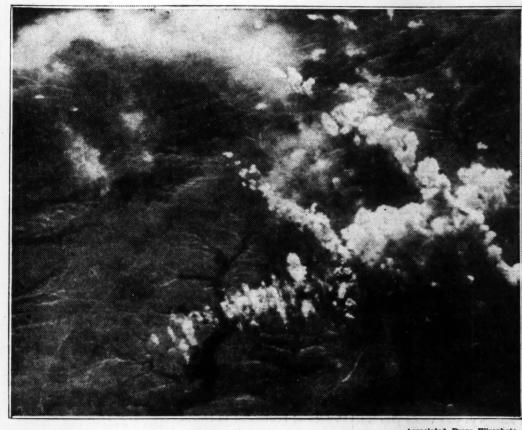
BASQUE LEADER SAYS REBELS LOST 4000 MEN AT BILBAO

Former President Declares Casualties Were Suffered in 28-By the Associated Press.

ccunt of conspiracy to kidnap was VALENCIA, Oct. 9.-Jose Antonio freed two other defendants, former Robert Chappell, a special policemore than 4000 men in advancing 28 miles to conquer Bilbao, the But the Florida Supreme Court reversed the decision last July, pri-marily on the technical ground that Basque capital, last June.

The Government announced two new food decrees cutting the daily Continued on Page 2, Column 4. about 11 cents a pound.

Death From the Air-Over a Spanish Town



VIEW from a bombing plane of the town of Villanueva de la Canada on the Brunete front west of Madrid during an insurgent aerial raid. The town was demolished. The smaller smoke puffs at

INDEPENDENT OIL **DEALER TESTIFIES** ON RISE IN PRICES

Trial Increase Began in 1935 and Figure Was Level for Months.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9. - Carl Beroth of Chicago, an independent The insurgents started cleanup oil operator, testified before a Fedoperations in the Sabinanigo sector eral Court jury yesterday that gasoline prices in the Middle West were increased in 1935 and rerepairing communication lines damaged by recent Govern- mained at a stationary level during the period that 23 major oil companies are alleged to have "rigged" the market in 10 central states.

Beroth was the first witness sum-Government reported last night that to support their charge that the three aerial patrols had carried out big companies, which are on trial man Antitrust Law, fixed an arindependent merchants.

Price Rose One Cent. Beroth testified that in March, 1935, about the time the major com- currency. The flyers made seven attacks panies are charged with entering merce began to rise. He said the cost of gasoline to his firm, Acme Petroleum Co., of which he is president, rose from 31/8 cents to 41/8

cents a gallon. Beroth previously had explained were wrecked at Ponta de Inca and he was in the business of purchas-San Juan and the Government ing from independent refineries

1930 and that in the severe winter of 1935-36 the cost of gasoline from ly weakens the market.

Defense attorneys said in their observers yesterday as saying an insurgent airplane flew over a show the price rise was due to man's right arm were tattoo pic- icy and mobilized a huge number Federal Government regulations. No Break for Four Months.

> Beroth testified that in midwinter-January, 1936-the Chicago Journal of Commerce quotations on wholesale gasoline went up one-half cent to six cents a gallon. He said the market remained at that point without any appreciable break un-

il May or June. prosecution's questioningpunctuated by objections from de- ONE OF GARRS TO HOSPITAL fense attorneys, who said that actual records rather than words of witnesses were the best evidence on prices-turned to the trade journals which are on trial with

the oil firms. Beroth said that after March 1, 1935, his company on many occasions was unable to obtain gasoline de Aguirre, former President of the from previous sources and was told H. Denhardt, Sept. 20, at Shelby-Police Chief R. W. Tittsworth and Basque Republic who is now in that independent refiners had sold ville, Ky., will be placed in a hospi-Valencia, said today insurgents lost out their supply to major concerns. tal for mental treatment "in a day The jury was locked up today for or so," his physician, Dr. H. B. the first of what may be a long Blaydes, said today.

or four months.

JAPAN REPLIES TO POWERS: SAYS CHINA CAUSED WAR

Declares No Treaties Have Been Violated and Shansi province and one of the important objectives of the Japanese Action Is in Self-Defense After Attack on Troops.

Body in Woods Near Bonne Terre; No Weapon or Sign of Struggle.

The body of an unidentified man was entirely for self-defense. who had been shot in the head was found in a wooded area adjoining United States Highway No. 61, six miles north of Bonne Terre, Mo., "The United States State Department of Bonne Terre, Mo., "The United States States Department of Bonne Terre, Mo., "The Un estigation has been started by the same effect. State Highway Patrol and the St. Says Powers Do Not Understand. Francois County Sheriff on the ing Japan's true intentions. The supporting columns, the Japanese

body, no sign of a struggle, or any by Chinese troops' irregular atevidence of robbery. In the man's tacks on Japanese troops, which pockets was found \$4.31 in coins and were stationed in North China ac-

Entering back of the left ear, the chiao with a small number bullet lodged behind the right ear. troops, as Japanese garrisons were bases in Mallorca and engaged in ed by the Chicago Journal of Com- Coroner Eleuan Trovince of Farm- widely scattered during peacetime ington, who extracted it. turned it over to the State Highway Patrol the action of the Japanese troops for ballistics tests. There were pow-der burns on the left side of the of self-defense. Japan has no other head, showing that the shot was intention whatever. fired at close range.

The man apparently had been and selling to independent whole- by three men residing in the county, who were walking along the agreement signed in 1932, He testified that from June to road, a Post-Dispatch reporter was tioned 40,000 troops in the demili-October in 1935 prices remained told by Linn Benham, Bonne Terre tarized zone and were planning to uniform for the first time since undertaker, to whose establishment the body was taken. The body was including women and children. about 40 feet away from the road at China Declared Responsible. refiners was "practically station a point where it was noticeable only chance.

Marks on the man's blue suit. man's right arm were tattoo pic- icy and mobilized a huge number tures of a woman in a robe, a of troops against Japan. battleship and a knot. He was about 38 years old and 5 feet, 8 tary action. Japan's military opinches tall. He weighed about 165 erations in China today have pounds and had brown hair and entirely caused by China's provocagray-blue eyes.

Sheriff A. A. Bayles of Farmington joined in the investigation. "What Japan wants in taking Bonne Terre is about 60 miles the present action is to eradicate outhwest of St. Louis in the large Eastern Missouri lead mining belt.

Doctor Reports Accused Man in By the Associated Press,

LA GRANGE, Kv., Oct. 9.-E. S Garr, indicted this week with his brothers, Roy and Jack Garr, for the killing of Brigadier-Ceneral H.

Garr did not appear in court at Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone. Shelbyville Friday when his brothecessing court late yesterday until ers were arraigned, and defense at-Madrid bread ration from 200 to 100 Monday, said: "We're only scratch- torneys presented an affidavit grame (from 7 to 3½ ounces), and ing the surface." Court observers signed by Dr. Blaydes saying the estimated the case will last three veterinarian was in "an unsound mental condition.

TOKIO, Oct. 9.-The Japanes Foreign Office today accused China of forcing war on Japan by provocative acts, among them plans to kill 30,000 Japanese, including women and children, on Chinese

In a formal answer to condemwas endangering world peace and that Japanese recours

"The League of Nations regards at 8 o'clock this morning. An in- ment published a statement to the

"This was due to misunderstand-There was no weapon near the grets this misunderstanding. "The present conflict was caused

anese were maneuvering at Lukou

"After the outbreak of the trouble Japan tried to settle locally and of self-defense. Japan has no other

"Aggrevation of the conflict in Shanghai and North China was dead eight or 10 hours when found due to the attitude of the Chinese who, violating the Shanghai truce murder 30,000 Japanese residents,

were only 3000 strong. Thus, China evidently placed there by a cleaner, of the situation because she disre-"This forced Japan to take milii-

tive attitude. Japan's action i tirely in self-defense,

China's anti-Japanese policy maintain peace in the Far East co-"Japan has no territorial ambi-

"Accordingly, Japan's action in China violates no existing treaties Railroad in North China to Canton in any way whatever. On the contrary, China is carrying out her tubborn anti-Japanese policy, incited by Red influence, and is planning to drive out Japanese rights and interests from China by force

"It is China's Government that

Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Italy and it had been

JAPANESE MAKE NEW GAINS IN **NORTH CHINA**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Push on From Captured Chentingfu Toward Shihkiachuang, Gateway to Shansi, on Railway to Province Capital.

ONE COLUMN TAKES LINGCHOW

Another Occupies Wuki and Tsienshien - 25,000 More Soldiers Landed to Bolster Drive by In-

vaders. PEIPING, Oct. 9.-Japan's army in North China, having captured the important Hopeh province city. of Chengtingfu on the Peiping-

Hankow railway yesterday, today, was moving westward toward the city of Shihkiachuang, gateway to the adjacent Shansi province. From that city a narrow-gauge railway runs west to Taiyuanfu, capital of

drive in the north.

After the fall of Chengtingfu, one Japanese column struck westward, occupying Lingchow, and another eastward, capturing the cities of

Wuki and Tsienshien. Occupation of Taiyuanfu would give Japan control of an important rail center, as well as of the Pingtan coal mines, among the most extensive in China.

Walls of Chentingfu Sto Walls of Chemony of that he capture of Chengtingfu followed the storming of hours, nations of Japan by the League of in Hopeh Province 160 miles south Nations and the United States, the forces to within eight miles of the Japanese Foreign Offices declared Chinese fortified line along the Huto River, just north of Shill

chuang. The capture of Chengtingfu was rendered difficult not only by the city's high walls but also by the double mosts surrounding them,

Japanese reported. crossed the mosts to the base of the northwest tower and capture the gates at the foot of the tower. Forcing open the gates to admit quickly occupied the town. The to their pre-prepared lines south of

The walls and towers of the city had been blasted for hours by Japanese artillery and bombing planes More Japanese Soldiers Ian It was reported reliably that 25,-

000 additional Japanese soldiers ar-

brought the estimated total of Japanese north of the Yellow River to 325,000. There was accumulating evidence that Japan had suffered severe losses in its sweep of North Chnia. Hospital trains have departed daily from Peiping. Made up of many coaches, they have carried wounded only from the front south of Peiping. Hundreds of Japanese

couriers escorting the ashes of dead

Japanese soldiers to Japan have left every day. In North Shansi Province the Japanese column that has been moving rapidly toward Taivuanfu. provincial capital, seized a Chinese airport near Taichow. They cap-tured four Chinese planes and 700 gallons of gasoline, after dispersing a garrison of 600 Chinese troops in

sharp skirmish. Other Shansi detachments occupied the railroad station at Yuanping, terminus of the provincial railroad running down to Taiyuan-

Planes Bomb Chinese Railroads; Rains Slow Shanghai Fighting.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 9. - Japanese planes continued their bombing ac-tivities in various parts of China

A Japanese Embassy spokesman denied that Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese third fleet, gave British Naval authorities a guarante that the Hankow-Canton Railroad

is violating the spirit of the pact against war, menacing the peace Capetown, 215 officers and men, stranded between Canton and Lok-The Domei news agency report- chong, 140 miles north of the railed today that Italian Ambassador road have been prevented from Giacinto Auriti assured Kensuke reaching Canton. The Capetown is bottled up in the Yangtze River approves Japan's measures in Hasegawa answered a British pro-

would not be bombed.

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Very light work. Just. ah...nudging a chap into the river..or some place. Come closer, boys, can talk turkey.





ITALY REJECTS

BID TO 3-POWER

Refuses to Confer With Britain and France on Withdrawal of Volunteers in War.

PARLEY ON SPAIN

INSISTS GERMANY SHOULD TAKE PART

Declares That Problems of Intervention Should Be Handled by Neutrality Committee.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 9.-Italy rejected today the British-French invitation a three-Power conference or withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

Italy's reply to the week-old invi tation declared that the Fascist Government "will not participate in Government have not been formerly

The statement said problems concerning intervention in the Spanish uld be handled by the Lon-27-nation Non-Intervention

Valencia Charges Italy Plans Big Drive in Spain.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Spanis Government, in a note to the Brit-ish Government today, accused Italy of planning an unprecedented campaign in support of the Span-

Also, Italy's answer to the British-French invitation to confer on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war was de-livered to the French and British

The Spanish note, which also was reported sent to Paris, asserted the Valencia Government had informa-tion that new Italian intervention in the Spanish war would include "gas attacks on Spanish cities" of

strategic importance.
It also charged that Italian submarines disguised with Spanish flags "so their piratical acts may be imputed to the Spanish Govern-ment fleet" would be used.

The note further said the Italians "will use the same methods in air warfare - bombarding cities with planes marked with Govern-

The note added that "a gas at-ack was expected on Palma, Mal-

A spokesman for the Italian Embassy termed the Spanish allega-tions "an absurd, bombastic state-

dicated they would devote the week-Italian reply to the conference proposal. Informed sources said that in view of the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who was at Balmoral with the King, this

tions by France, Russia. ROME, Oct. 9.—The authoritative voted 10 columns in the Giornale violations of the Spanish non-inter-Russia. His comments were reattitude toward withdrawal of vol-

Gayda, a leading spokesman for the Italian Government, charged that "interventionist action by of the Spanish Reds continues

last few weeks, at the very ernments were attempting through notes to Rome to give a new lease on life to the non-intervention

Gayda cited figures purporting to show that in June, July and August the following men and supplies crossed the Pyrenees into Spanish Government territory: 11,234 vol-unteers, 268 motor vehicles, 43 ambulances, 450 cycles, 51 armored cars, 90 cannon and 3,877,000 liters

'On Sept. 18 an entire organized Soviet brigade arrived in Spain," Gayda said. "It was composed of men drawn from Siberian concentration camps."

DISBURSEMENTS IN A YEAR FOR INCOMPETENT, \$1,435,941

Outlay for Stanley H. McCormicl Includes \$300,000 Annual Allowance for Wife.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-The annual ounting by conservators of the estate of Stanley H. McCormick, 60 years old, who in 1906 was declared incompetent to manage his affairs, was filed yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Pro- Powers concerned will lose no time bate Court. Receipts during the proceeding with such consultation year were \$1,584,076 and disburse- as is contemplated and adopt the ments \$1,435,941, including \$300,000 as the yearly allowance for Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, wife of Stanley and one of the conser

Among other items expended is \$184,841 for the maintenance of the Santa Barbara, Cal. The Continent- traffic in some sections. Central on the Liuhong-Lotien Sector in Illinois National Bank & Trust | New York reported the heaviest | hostilities up to Oct. 7. On the serving as one of the confall. The snow blanketed roads in Shanghai-Woosung Sector, he said station hanger-on of limited menservators, was given \$100,000 and the Syracuse-Courtland area, but the Japanese Army picked up 24. its attorneys were given \$55,000. In melted quickly. In the Mountain 687 bodies in the same period. come and personal property taxes view vicinity south of Malone the paid in 1936 were \$167,000.

American World War Veterans in Belleau Wood Again



RECENT view of former soldiers and their wives at historic battlefield in France. They were members of an American Legion touring party.

250 AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES IN LONDON FOR 4-DAY VISIT

Met by Members of British Legion and Welcomed by Government Officials. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Two hundred and fifty American Legionnaires in Europe to visit World War battlefields, landed at Folkestone today for a four-day stay in London. The Legionnaires and their wives were met by members of the British Legion and were welcom

London by representatives of the British War Office, the Foreign Of-

fice and the British Legion headquarters. They will participate in a Sunday parade at the Centaph in Whitehall, Britain's national war memorial, and later will visit the sia for alleged anti-Government ac-Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in

Westminster Abbey. The veterans will visit the houses of Parliament Monday. Tuesday the City of London will entertain them at several functions, including a reception at Westminster

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China and "will never spare general support to Japan." The Italian Embassy declined to make any

Domei said Auriti gave his as-surances to Horinouchi in a for-mal visit and authorized the Vice-Minister to convey the Italian stand to the whole nation. Authoritative Japanese sources

expressed surprise over the mild-ness of the Foreign Office statesaid. nething, they changed the Government's attitude

League of Nations actions. Separate statements were said to have been ready for release Friday night. This plan, this source said, was abandoned at the eleventh hour for the answer announced today.

The tone of the Japanese press toward the United States suddenly became much milder. Newspaper were inclining more to view Presispeech as aimed for home con minds off the Black Ku Klux Klan controversy and the slumping stock

China Urges Speed in Calling Power Treaty Conference. GENEVA, Oct. 9.—China, plead ng that the war with Japan daily proving more disastrous to it, Nine-Power Treaty conference to

adopt effective measures to end the tion to China, one of the adherents ritorial integrity, to participate in gram from Nanking, signed by Wang Chung-Hui, Chinese Foreign

Minister. It said: "I have been apprised of the invitation extended by Your Excel-lency (Aga Khan, president of the League assembly), in pursuance of the resolution adopted by the assembly Oct. 7, to the Chinese Govrnment to initiate with other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty onsultation regarding the situa- JAPANESE MAKE action of Japanese armed forces in

"The Chinese Government gladly hope that as Japan's armed invaon of China is proving more and more disastrous in its effects with the passing of every day that the ed, merely gave assurances that the as is contemplated and adopt the nost useful and effective measures to put an immediate end to the

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9. - The eason's first snow fall in New for McCormick near York State yesterday hampered lualties were that high.

4 Others Sentenced to Death, Accused of Spying and Sabotage.

y the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—Fourteen persons were sentenced to death in Rex Farrior cuted in Northern and Eastern Rustivities.

purported Trotskyist spying activifive for ruining grain stocks and

"depriving army people" of supplies. Those reported executed were: Four cafe employes in Leningrad, convicted of serving cakes that poioned 44 customers, and four in the Far East and six in Kazakhstan for

U. S. WARRANTS AGAINST 3 SEIZED IN MARIJUANA RAIDS Men Accused of Violating New Law Providing for Taxing

of Weed. Warrants charging violation of

juana were issued today by United crime itself. States Commissioner John A. Burke wick, Mo. Scoberd is an Indian.

In the first such charges issued head. in St. Louis, the men were accused of unlawfully producing, compounding, administering and giving away marijuana on which the tax of \$100 an ounce was unpaid, and of transferring the weed without the recipient's written order on a Treasury blank. Adams and Scoberd were arrested at the Twelfth street and address and Hill on the farm.

MAYOR REAPPOINTS NANGLE AND RUDDY POLICE JUDGES

Dickmann Says He Approves Especially of Their Handling of Traffic Cases.

Mayor Dickmann today reapointed Police Judges James F Nangle and Edward M. Ruddy, explaining that he approved especially of their handling of traffic cases. Judge Nangle has been on the ench since August, 1936, and Judge Ruddy since last November. new terms are to run until April, 1941. The salary of a police judge \$5000 a year.

Mayor Dickmann also annour he appointment of Freeman L. Martin, Negro lawyer, as associate counselor in the Free Legal Aid He succeeds Joseph L. McLemore also a Negro, who resigned to enter private law practice. Martin, a graduate of the University of Kanliante avenue.

NEW GAINS IN NORTH CHINA Continued From Page One.

test with a guarantee of safe passage for the cruiser's personnel. Hasegawa, the spokesman assertspecific train on which the Capetown's crew was traveling would not be bombed.

The Japanese claimed advances of 500 yards in minor operations on the Lotien-Kiating Sector, about 20 miles northwest of Shanghai. ieavy rains prevented heavy action. A Japanese Army spokesman an-

ounced the Japanese Army picked up 33,080 bodies of Chinese soldiers vain. Chinese officials denied their cas-

tality, were today's witnesses.

COURT RULES OUT MAIN EVIDENCE ON

It directed that it be held "before another jury, from which will be excluded all evidence of the particular alleged conspiracy on which quittal by the directed verdict of return. He drove east on Highthese defendants obtained their acthe trial court."

The five original defendants have not been retried. They now are being tried on the second degree murder charge. At the outset of the trial sons were sentenced to death in Rex Farrior of Hillsborough Southern Russia today and 14 others were reported to have been exe- which is conducted in Polk County on a change of venue, dismissed charges against two other defendants, both from Orlando, because of "lack of evidence." Those on trial now are the five former Tampa policemen, and Arlie Gilliam of Orties and sabotage on railroads and lando, reputed head of a Ku Klux Klan "wrecking crew." He is a foreman of an orange grove owned by Chauncey Boyer of defense counsel, a former Olympic weight

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Sam J. Rogers, one of the flogging witnesses, was unable to sav who flogged him. He did identify Carlisle, who is a political henchman of Pat Whitaker, politically powerful chief of defense counsel, blindfolded him. Somebody put a leave foot on his neck, he said, with the injunction to keep quiet. He told from Minneapolis, Minn., had been of hearing Poulnot and Shoemaker here two weeks att mpting to orlogged, and said he heard someone taunt Shoemaker, saving: "Big oy, you've been joking about get-

ting flogged." Then Rogers told of walking and recited how Shoemaker, who and the management. This union weighed more than 200 pounds, dropped in a ditch because of weak- was interfering with negotiations.

Testimony of Poulnot

Poulnot, the target of defense at tacks even before the jury was chosen, said that Carlisle put him a car at the police station and that Bridges was in the car, enning, "Throw him in." his glasses in a struggle, he said, and was placed in a rear seat with Bridges. He said Carlisle was in front and that the defendant Switzer was in the driver's seat. When the estuary was reached flogging, saying he was "laid across escape police custody. a log and beaten something hor-

Afterward, he said, one of the floggers seized him, turned him around and ordered: "Don't you dare go back to Tampa. tify the man who, he said, was a rendered to their State police defendant, but to his surprise was guards.

not asked to do so by the State.

Prosecution attorneys explained them "conflicting stories." On cross - examination defense counsel was permitted virtually to a speaking tour in the North after W P A sit-down strike last summer.

with the C I O. Followed on Highway. Spry told the group he was in-terested only in organizing em-TAMPA FLOGGING ployes of the Lincoln Knit Mills. Continued From Page One. He was seized by the arms and hustled to his hotel, he related,

machines as far as Wright City, a distance of seven miles. A local newspaper correspondent Warrenton, Spry's departure from the hotel Wednesday, State Attorney from a distance, said the crowd was made up of workers of the Binkley plant, which has about 100 employes, many of whom are related Warrenton business places to close ness men appeared to be mere spectators to the departure of the union agent, the correspondent said. Mass Meeting.
On Thursday night, after word

of Spry's presence had been circulated through the community of team weight-lifting champion. 1250 population, business and proonal men met in the Warren County Courthouse and formed the to begin yesterday, the prosecution citizens' Welfare Association for endeavored in vain to introduce evidence about the occurrences from tempt by the C I O to organize the time of the raid at the private workers in the town's two factories. home to the actual flogging. The prosecution staff contended, in ing declared that "Warrenton citieffect, that such testimony should zens are strenuously and vigorously

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Him if He Returned.

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CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 9.-Peter Faderhaugh, an organizer of the Committee for Industrial, Organization, departed by automobile yesterday after a group of persons went to his hotel and gave him 20 minutes to pack and leave. Maxton B. Melville, Chester hos-

as a man who put him in a car jery worker active in C I O organization work, also was ordered to Faderhaugh, who was registered

ganize hosiery workers. The Chester Pure Silk Hosiery Co. Mill has been shut down since Sunday as a result of unsuccessful negotiations between the Independnome for aid after the floggers left, ent Textile Workers' Association

KIDNAPER SCOFIC TRIES TO ESCAPE AGAIN, SHOT

Third Attempt in Week to Get Away; Four Others Surrender at Cheboygan, Mich.

CHEYBOYGAN, Mich., Oct. 9 .-Joseph Scofic, notorious jail breaker being transferred with four other prisoners to the Northern Michihe testified. Gilliam transferred gan branch prison at Marquette him to another car, which took was shot through the chest today sas, resides at 4243A W. Cote Brillim to the flogging. He told of the in his third attempt this week to

The five prisoners, despite their leg irons, made a break for the door after lunching in a restaurant at Indian River, southwest of Che boygan, this noon. A shot felled Scofic and the others-John McAl-After his testimony, Poulnot told lister, Andrew Leko, John Thomphe writer he was prepared to iden- son and Raymond Hamilton-sur-

Two companions of Scofic in an escape from Southern Michigan ater they considered he had told prison last February were killed by police at St. Jouis. Scofic was recaptured in New York State. He managed to saw four bars of his place him on trial for engaging in prison cell this week before his act was discovered. Sentenced Thursflogging and for aiding in a day to 35-50 years for kidnaping, he made a futile break in the courtroom,

W. D. Bush, chief of Tampa de- he was attracted to the scene by

Riegel identified Carlisle as outside police headquarters when his cries.

RCA CAMDEN PLANT CHIANG KAI-SHEK PREDICTS LONG WAR AGAINST JAPAN

Tells Chinese "We Must Be Prepared to Face Experiences Ten Times More Harrowing."

NANKING, Oct. 9.-Gen. Chiang Kai-shek said tonight in a nation-Jack Spry Reports Crowd of wide broadcast marking the twenty-100 Men Threatened to Beat | sixth anniversary of establishment of the Chinese Republic, that "we must visualize ever-increasing hardships and afflictions-be prepared to face situations and experiences 10 times more difficult and harrow-Jack Spry, an organizer for the C I O International Ladies' Garing" than those of today. "There absolutely no hope of hostilities ment Workers' Union, was forced to leave Warrenton, Mo., yesterday He called the war the "most grave by a crowd of 100 men, who threatand trying hour in the history of ened to beat him if he returned. our national emancipation." Spry reported to his headquarters

here last night. Warrenton is in Warren County on United States serous blow to Japanese morale and also won the admiration of friendly peoples, who also are touched by our national solidarity after two decades of internal discord," Gen. ionism with employes of the Lin-Chiang said.

oln Knit Mills. The plant, a sub-Warning against expecting others sidiary of the Ely & Walker Dry to fight China's battles, he declared, Goods Co., has about 50 employes, "International sympathy, although a source of the greatest encourage Yesterday at noon Spry was seatment, should not be permitted to ed in the drug store of Edwin Beawaken false and ill-grounded bermeyer when he noticed that hopes. We must help ourselves business houses were closing, he rebefore others are able to help us. ported. A few minutes later a We are fighting for our national crowd of 100 men assembled at the existence and also for international drug store and a spokesman told justice. The aggressor already has Spry he must get out of Warrenton. Shown him was a petition suffered moral defeat. As long as we are prepared to fight unendsigned by employes of the Binkley ingly, it is impossible that we will not emerge victorious." Manufacturing Co., makers of gas

WOMAN RELIEVED OF WORRY OF RICHES TO FOLLOW RELIGION

Takes \$75 a Week So She May Prac tice Teachings of Joanna Southcott.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Hugenia Doggett, 70 years old, pleaded in Probate Court yesterday to be suitcases and ordered him into his relieved of the worries of her es automobile with a warning not to tate of several million dollars so she might devote all her time t

Mrs. Doggett, widow of a onetime merchant, succeeded in having Louis C. Sudler named conservator of her estate so she will be free to follow the teachings of Joanna Southcott, an Englishwoman who died more than 100 years ago. In the petition her estate was valued at \$500,000, but it was said to the women who work at the it actually knitting mills. It is customary for of dollars. it actually totaled several millions

Under the court agreement, Mrs during the lunch hour and the business men appeared to be mere specweek for her personal wants. Followers of Joanna Southcott are known as Southcottians, who believe Joanna had special spiritual powers. She claimed she was the "bride of Christ," and that she would be mother of a new Messiah.

Her followers said she was men-tioned in the Bible where it speaks of a woman "who will appear clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet and upon her head a crown of 12 stars." Reference to this was made in Mrs. Doggett's petition.

At various times Mrs. Doggett has lived in London and now maintains a home in San Diego.

HOWARDS CLEANERS HEAD KEEPS POST BY COURT ORDER Petition of Five Creditors to Re

move Present Management De-

nied by Judge. present management of which he overruled a motion by if he seeks to propose it." five landlord creditors of the com pany with claims totaling \$1000, for president and operating head, pending proceedings for reorganization

under the bankruptcy laws. Davis testified that since the re organization petition was filed, the company had begun to make mon It lost \$33,000 between Feb. 1 and July 1, chiefly because of labor trouble, had a \$6800 loss during the next month which he decribed as seasonal, and by Sept. 10 had begun to show a profit. The oss for the week ending Aug. 20 was \$1324, but this had given away to a \$1590 profit for the week ending Oct. 1, he testified, declaring frightened away were returning tinued, although a strike of em-

ployes is still in progress. Since the reorganization, he has eliminated 12 of the company's 72 stores in the St. Louis district be- contained in principle the provicause they proved unprofitable, he said. All of the secured creditors and 73 per cent of the unsecured creditors had agreed to his continuance as head of the company

CURTIS WORKERS WIN RISE IN WAGES: TO END STRIKE

an Hour to Be Provided in

Union employes of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., 1903 Kienlen avenue, Wellston, who have been on strike seven weeks, last night approved an agreement to end the strike. When the contract, granting the workers a blanket wage increase of a cent and a half an hour, is signed by the company and a committee of employes, probably today, the workers will go back to American or an English court," the The scrikers were represented in

negotiations by the C I O Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, claiming a membership of 432 among the duction workers. President W. C. Hecker of the Curtis company said that, while the union was recognized as bargaining agent, the contract would be between the company and its employes. Provisions besides the wage increase, include man he saw pushing Poulnot in a a 40-hour week and time and a Bush said he saw Brown and car and said Bridges clapped a half for overtime, John Doherty, Carlisle closing the door of a car hand over Poulnot's mouth to stifle union representative, said. The contract is to run until next Sept. 15.

SIT-DOWNERS IN MINE SIGNS UP WITH C I O GET OFFER FROM FIRM

Union Recognized as Sole Bar- Will Receive Pay Concession gaining Agent, but With No Closed Shop.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The United Electrical & Radio Workers of surface delegates of 38 ending in a few months," he said. America, a Committee for Indus- miners who have trial Organization affiliate, announced last night the signing of liery, 1300 feet underground a working agreement covering the Tuesday reported to the "The courage and valor of Chinese fighting forces have inflicted a J.) plant of the RCA Manufactural day that the company would an agreement giving them 10,000 employes of the Camden (N. day that the company would a

equal to miners on other l ing Co. Hundreds of strikers were in they would come up. jured and arrested in 1936 in a strike at the plant. general mine comm

The agreement provides for immediate recognition of Local 103, announced the company's offer U. E. & R. W. A., as sole collection a mass meeting of 3000 miner tive bargaining agency for the the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co Camden plant; payment by the company of approximately \$100,000 in 1936 vacation pay withheld from the eighth-level miners the several thousand strikers as a re- working conditions as the sult of the strike; a 36-hour week, on other levels, Stevens and and rates of pay at least equal to those paid in the radio manufacturing industry in the Camden-Philadelphia area, where the highst rates in the industry prevail.

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agreed to by the company. The union agreed to ask the Nafirm, numbering 7500, went tional Labor Relations Board to strike yesterday in sympathy withdraw all discrimination charges filed against the company. It also agreed not to demand a closed shop during the life of the contract, which extends for one year and is automatically renewable

Warns "We Lost Every Canse W Fought For" in Last One; "No Decency" in Fighting. WHEELER FEARS BOYCOTTING JAPAN MIGHT BRING WAR

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 9.-Unite States Senator Gerald Nye (Rep. North Dakota, declared today if enator Also Declares He Does Not Know Why President Wants United States was rapidly appre ing the same "hysteria" over the same causes which 20 years a carried this nation into the Wor

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 9.-Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said in an interview yesterday an economic boycott is "the sion of the Vermont Educ only way Japan can be brought to but declared such action "might lead us into another

world war." strated as a lost cause. We to "Whether the American people are willing to make business sac-rifices also is another question," he guarantee of peace in the fi We fought for freedom of said, adding that American particibut we have not gained fre economic measures pation in Nye declared there was no against Japan would bring retaliatory action by Tokio and "would cency in war and urged that As icans recognize that in present n mean that business recovery in the lations in the Chin United States would be delayed." "No one should overlook the fact conflict.

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Deputy Sheriff P. H. Handy Etowah (Gadsden) County, said indictment there accused County OLD INDIANA LAW PROVIDES of attempting by bribery to or influence" the killing of the persons, including Sheriff B PRISON FOR ANTI-UNIONISM Leath. The Brimingham man attorney for the United Rubi nployer Who Tries to Bar Work-

ers from Organizing Is By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9. Anti-unionists will be in danger of prison terms, if the Indiana Labor Division revives an 1893 law which has been dormant many years.

State Labor Commissi as R. Hutson said the statute would permit the imprisonment of an em- Blaze, of Undetermi ployer or an agent or employe of any business concern who sought in joining a labor union. He said, "This statute has been

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RULING ON RECORD BROADCAST Court Decides Fred Waring May Forbid Use.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 9. Supreme Court of Pennsylvania upheld yesterday Fred Waring's con tention that a radio station could Blanket Increase of Cent and Half not broadcast music from records made by his orchestra without his permission.

Justice Horace Stern, in his opinion, held that although the station derived no immedite profit from the use of Waring's music, it did get an indirect benefit and was in active competition with Waring and adultice who might desire to use his orchestra.

"The problems involved have never before been presented to an American or an English court," the Justice said,

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VICTIM STANDING ON BACK PORCH

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In addition to the prospectiv suits, 4000 to 5000 claims for unpaid 1936 State income taxes will be for- ROBERT L'. KINGSLAND DIES, warded to Lennon this autumn. He will send requests to pay to those owing these bills, and if they do not make satisfactory responses, Auto Dealer Indicted After Disap he will notify the Attorney-General's office as a prelude to prepa-

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Angela Bennett obtained a divorce

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WALTER CRUNDEN'S EX-WIFE

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50 BUS DRIVERS ON ST. LOUIS RUN TO BE AFFECTED BY STRIKE

Fifty drivers for the Greyhound bus lines operating out of St. Louis would be affected by a strike, which has been called for 5 a, m. tomor-

1200 Greyhound employes, has demanded that the eight operating companies of the transcontinental bus line be covered by a blanket agreement with the brotherhood. At the local Greyhound offices it no was stated that no formal notice of word from her husband, Paul J. the strike had been received, but Jarzensky, real estate dealer, since that arrangements were being made he disappeared Sept. 11 after park- to handle passengers on other bus

> Cholera Spreads to Japan. MANILA, Oct. 9.-United States

EMMETT, Idaho., Oct. 9.-Audie had been nervous and spoke of go- Public Health officials here were Kan., was held on a murder charge James Robnett of Kansas City, advised today by the League of in a Boise hospital under armed cases and 126 deaths were reported ordered held after a coroner's jury wall to protect it from trucks, and desolate hilltop Tuesday.

13 CONVICTED IN EAST Missouri's Lethal Gas Chamber

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937_

SIDE TAVERN KILLING

Father and Two Sons to Serve Prison Terms for Manslaughter.

ern proprietor, and his sons, Frank Jr., 24 years old, and James, 17, were found guilty of manslaughter, which carries a mandatory sentence of from one to 14 years in the penitentiary, by a jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis yesterday. They had been on trial on a charge of murder in the death of George Icide Jr., in a brawl at Zitta's tavern at 1133 North Second street, July 4, 1936. The jury, which had received the case Thursday, spent nine and onehalf hours in actual deliberation When the defendants were being led away, they burst into tears George Icide Sr., packing house foreman and father of the dead

youth, also wept, but said he was satisfied with the verdict. He had told reporters he had a quarrel of long standing with the elder Zitta. Special prosecutors hired by Icide had asked the death penalty for the elder Zitta and prison terms of from 50 to 60 years for the sons. The verdict, it was understood, was voted for acquittal at first, and those who favored conviction of

PEDESTRIAN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Ernest Richter Suffers Fracture Legs and Skull Injury; Other Accidents

Ernest Richter, a stationary fire-THE new execution chamber in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, providing two death chairs in the tank-like compartment. Surrounding the chairs are windows for witnesses to observe the fractured legs and a skull injury when struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street in the 2500 block of South Jefferson avenue last

The driver, Alfred Alvarez, 309 stepped into the path of his auto-mobile. Richter, 66 years old, was taken to City Hospital.

Police Chief Investigates After ter department employe, at Broad-

Chief of Police John H. Glassco on Government drive, in Forest told reporters today that he would reporters today the machine reporters to a second reporters to a second reporter to a se out of the water.

Patsy May Anderson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, 288 North Eighty sighth Raisin of Flint, Mich., and Elvida wife, a son, Harry R. Kingsland, lation of department rules, for acstreet. East St. Louis, suffered a skull injury and fractures of both taker, who had failed to make out legs yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile on went to the United States Internal Revenue Collector's office and The driver said he was Lee Croissant, 1218 Illinois avenue, East St.

ARRESTED SOLICITORS

Alleged to Have Falsely Used Name of N sonic Order.

had been held since Monday when kind without the permission of the they were arrested on complaints A deputy collector of Internal that they were falsely using the Revenue refused to tell a name of the Mesonic order in soname of the Masonic order in soliciting advertising for a yearbook were released vesterday. Another man arrested with them had pre-

role for three years yesterday by Masonic order but that most of its

After talking with her the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney said no against those arrested and ordered their immediate release.

A. HESSE, TAILOR 57 YEARS, DIES FROM ENCEPHALITIS Funeral Services at 8:30 a. m. Mon

day: He Was 106th Victim of .

Disease in St. Louis Area. Henry A. Hesse, who was in the custom tailoring business downtown for 57 years, died of encephalitis vesterday at his home, 7018 Maryland avenue, University City. He

area since June 30. Today was the ments, or that one's health depends first day since June 30 when the on good-fitting plates, and to cease St. Louis Health Department had

By the Associated Press

ELOPEMENT BRIDE



CHARLES S. JOHNSON MARRIES

at Hillsboro, Mo., Is Announced.

Miss Emily Field, daughter of Mrs. Oscar A. Field Jr., 6119 Kingsbury boulevard, and Charles ohnson, general manager of the Potter Electric Sign & Manufacturing Co. eloped Tuesday to Hillsboro, Mo., and were married, they announced yesterday.

The bride, who is 24 years old,

attended the University of Colorado and was graduated from Washington University in 1935. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta so- of the raid. man, 2922A Texas avenue, suffered rority. Johnson is a graduate of Mississippi State College. They are living at 7511 Pershing avenue.

West Courtois street, said Richter \$2012 Found in Spare Tire After Three Are Arrested in Michi-

William Ade, laborer, 3924 North Wharf, was hit by an automobile driven by Harry Gram, a city wa-

pound fracture of the leg.

An automobile driven by Elmer Juergens, a tinner, 6431 Wade avenue, caromed off another machine the State Highway Patrol. pond. Police towed the machine tire to Pile's automobile. The bank

Bluff. Pile, Sergt. Reid said, also ad-

FREED BY PROSECUTOR

He Finds No Case Against Thos

Two men and two women who

The five had been soliciting adertisements for a book published by a fraternal group known as the True Kindred. Yesterday Mrs. Myrtle Abell, grand counselor of the society, visited the Prosecuting Madison street, skidded into the WOMAN ACCUSED OF TAKING manager of a Kroger store in Web- Attorney's office and explained that it did not profess to be a members were relatives of Masons. She said her society was a bona

was 76 years old. Funeral services will be held Mondiscontinue Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, City. Surviving are his wife, three sons and a daughter

A. F. of I. unions over a new con-Inc., when they reported for work.



said carried a pistol. The charge struck Moorhead in the arm and abdomen. Moorehead's companions were found cowering in another room, one in a clothes closet and the other in a bed. Mrs. Puckart told police she had

been a virtual prisoner since her nephew and his companions forced their way into her home early yes terday. She was absent at the time Seized Guard in Escape

After attacking Guard J. Black as he was making his rounds in a dormitory where 150 convicts were sleeping, the three seized Guard Albert Drungen and drove off in his car. Drungen was later

Earlier yesterday, Leonard Tos-leslin, of Chicago, identified pictures of two of the fugitives those of the men who abducted him

Tosleslin said the other man,

Will Not Ask Death Penalty for Wife Who Shot Lawyer.

which had been made previously by the attorney's widow. She was monwealth, at the completion of her

Mrs. Adams said she shot her suffered Sunday night when he was drawer, fearing he would kill her,

hit by an automobile in a safety she said. but would seek a voluntary man-

BOY FROM HOME ARRESTED

Mrs. Laura Kaemper Returned

ville, Ill., was arrested there yesterday by St. Louis detectives on an indictment charging her with enticing 10-year-old Daniel F. Cross, 1701 Wagner place, from his home mother, Mrs. J. D. Young, 7331 Ravinia drive, Normandy. Meeting the child near Cupples School on Sept. 17. she sent him to Nashville on a bus, it is alleged. The father, who obtained custody of his son in divorce decree nine years ago, returned him to St. Louis several

headquarters. She is 50 years old,



CLEANERS Inc. CASH AND CARRY 729 ACADEMY 5214 CHIPPEWA 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.

ole home or office help is throughe Post-Dispatch Help Wante

SIT-DOWNERS IN MINE GET OFFER FROM FIRM Will Receive Pay Concession Sole Bar-

If They Come Up at Lansford, Pa.

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 9.-The Vorkers of surface delegates of 38 striking for Indus-filiate, an- eighth level of the Coaldale Colsigning of liery, 1300 feet underground since the Tuesday reported to the miners to ering the day reported to the filliers tomden (N. day that the company would sign
an agreement giving them pay
equal to miners on other levels if

Evan Stevens, chairman of the general mine committee of nine locals of the United Mine Workers Local 103, announced the company's offer at a mass meeting of 3000 miners of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. nt by the Evan Evans, labor adjuster for ely \$100,000 the company, agreed also to give held from the eighth-level miners the same s as a re- working conditions as the miners

The committee carried the pro manufac- posal to the strikers after the mass meeting. The sit-downers asked last night that there be no discrimination against them and that the company pay the same wages for the load of free coal as for the regularity mined coal. Free coal is that which has been broken loose and fallen

into the tunnel without drilling and blasting. speakers discussed Several spreading the strike to include engineers, pump workers and office workers. All miners of the Lehigh firm, numbering 7500, went strike yesterday in sympathy.

NYE FINDS SIGNS IN U. S. OF 1917 WAR HYSTERIA Warns "We Lost Every Cause We Fought For" in Last One; "No Decency" in Fighting. By the Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 9.-United States Senator Gerald Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, declared today the United States was rapidly approaching the same "hysteria" over the same causes which 20 years ago carried this nation into the World Speaking at the concluding ses-

sion of the Vermont Education Association the Senator said: "W won the war but every cause for which we fought stands demonstrated as a lost cause. We fought a war to end war but we have no guarantee of peace in the future. We fought for freedom of the seas but we have not gained freedom." Nye declared there was no de-cency in war and urged that Amer-

icans recognize that in present re-lations in the Chinese-Japanese C I O ATTORNEY ACCUSED OF BRIBERY; HE DENIES CHARGE

Yelverton Cowherd Posts \$ Bond at Birmingham, Ala.; Indictment Voted. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9.

nuld like to Yelverton Cowherd, regional heading plan in t know. Organization posted \$1000 industrial of the Committee for Industrial on to climb through the transom of the kitchen door and admit him organization posted schools of the kitchen do to the flat again.

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> returned. Deputy Sheriff P. H. Handy of sound like a spray gun in Tocco's Etowah (Gadsden) County, said an flat. I was frightened and took the indictment there accused Cowherd pistol from a drawer in the wash of attempting by bribery to "induction and. I hid behind the curtain the forehead. Another time he including Sheriff persons, including Sheriii and bedroom.
>
> Leath. The Brimingham man is attorney for the United Rubber Workers of America in a current with glass in the door. Somebody on hearing of the National Labor Re-

dation filed against the Goodyest Tire & Rubber Co. of Alabama. FREIGHT SHED FIRE DAMAGES FIVE REFRIGERATOR CARS

Brought Under Control After Second Alarm. Fire in a car rebuilding shed o the American Refrigerator Transit Co., on the river-front near Bartos Station

discovered street at 1:30 o'clock this afterno damaged the one-story shed Firemen, responding to two bollet said the only two bullet alarms, brought the blaze under control after the roof of the she which had sheet metal sides care the curtain over the classic. The ne old law five refrigerator cars inside. \$12,500 by Fire Chief O'Boyle.

ause of the fire was not dete ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1678

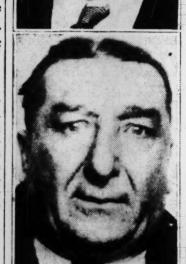
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MAN AND NEIGHBOR HE SHOT TO DEATH

a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe





SANTO TOCCO

CITY DETECTIVES DENY THEY BEAT UNION LEADER

Continued From Page One. complaint of Nicholas Polito Jr. that Dunman and three other detectives beat him at a police station after they arrested him for peace disturbance. The detectives contended Polito and seven companions attacked them when they tried to arrest him. A charge of peace disturbance against Polito was dismissed and the detectives

reprimanded by Police Judge Clyde Beck. RICHARD BENNETT DIVORCED:

WIFE SAYS HE STRUCK HER Veteran Actor Also Accused of Taking Money From Bank After Giving \$7500 Check. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. - Mrs.

veteran actor and father of the three Bennett sisters of the films, of his family. Mrs. Dally Lewis, San Diego, Cal. Constance, Joan and Barbara. "Richard Bennett is an actor and he does his roles very realistically, even off the stage." Mrs.

Bennett said. "If he decides to hospital at Jonesboro, Ark. She testified he struck her with

stabbed her with a nail, she charged. on the back porch. I fired through the glass in the door. Somebody on kill himself," she asserted. She said Bennett, at the time of their separation a few years ago gave her a check for \$7500, representing her share of community funds, but she discovered he had

withdrawn all the money from the bank and the check was valueless JAILED FOR URGING PICKERS

TO LEAVE COTTON FIELDS Negro Gets Year and \$500 Fine in Arkansas for Activity in Behalf

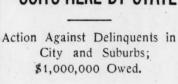
of Higher Wages. By the Associated Press. BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9. -George Cowdy, Negro, convicted of daughter, attempting to induce cotton pickers to leave their work in the fields unless paid higher wages, was sening the bullets had been fired at tenced to 12 months in jail and se range. They found no fined \$500 in Municipal Court yes-

laborers. Negro workers said Cor warned them not to pick for less than \$1 per hundred pounds, telllice she and her sister, Anna, had ing them they would be beaten if they did. Seventy-five cents a hun-

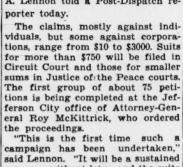
om flat. There were more REALTY MAN MISSING MONTH Paul J. Jarzensky Disappear

11, Wife Reports. Mrs. Alleen Jarzensky, 7534 Harter avenue, Richmond Heights, reported today she has received ing his car on a lot at Eighth and lines and railroads. Jarzensky, 43 years old, operated at in when he saw police in front his own business at 1502 St. Louis By the Associated Press. avenue. A World War veteran, he

10,000 INCOME TAX SUITS HERE BY STATE



Filing of about 10,000 suits to collect more than \$1,000,000 in delinquent State income taxes for 1931 and subsequent years from residents of St. Louis and the suburbs will be started within about 10 days. Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon told a Post-Dispatch re-



residents of the city, and the rest "A test showed that 8 per cent of hose from whom we have sought to collect income taxes have left the State, cannot be found or have gone through bankruptcy. Five per cent are dead, 50 per cent have co-operated with us, and the remaining 37 per cent ignore us, so that we

have to file suit." ration of suits.

THREE PERISH IN FIRE CAUSED BY EXPLOSION OF OIL STOVE Three Hurt, One Seriously, at Sen-

SENATH. Mo., Oct. 9.-Three per ons were burned to death and day afternoon at the Kriegshauser aree others suffered injuries when mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighthe home of Franklin Lewis was way, with burial in Mount Lebanon destroyed by fire here early today! Cemetery. He is survived by his following explosion of an oil stove. The dead are J. C. Lewis, 5 years two sisters and a brother. old, and Collie Lewis, 10, sons of the owner of the house, and Jeff on the indictment, returned in Mad-McMullen, 45, of Broseley, Mo., employed by Lewis as a cotton picker. Lewis, who is 50, suffered severe connection with his automobile

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The marriage here Thursday of Mrs. Alice Tweedy Crunden of St. Louis and

Cove, L. I., was announced today. ter, Henry T. Ferriss, an attorney, Dr. Cox is an eye, ear, nose and and Mrs. Margery Ferriss Semple, Mrs. Cox obtained a divorce at who did not leave a will, was of Clayton, Mo., Aug. 26 from Walter an unusually optimistic dispositi M. Crunden, board chairman of and enjoyed good health until M. Crunden, poard chairman of and enjoyed good health at St. Central States Life Insurance Co. shortly before his death at 84. and president of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., St. Louis.

Last year she and two sisters in-Dr. Cox was divorced Oct. 2 at Reno, Nev. He has a son and a

an, with a note pinned to her pajamas bearing the name of Miss Flossie Castor of Champaign, Ill. plunged to her death early Trainmen's Brotherhood Calls Out from the window of a twelfth floor at 2274 Yale avenue, Maplewood. Employes of Greyhound Line; Effective Tomorrow. vard.

at the hotel. row by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The union, claiming to represent CITY HALL CLOSING TUESDAY fice announced yesterday. that it shall not interfere with judicial proceedings or affect execution of written legal instruments.

INQUIRY INTO FEES

effect of lethal gas on the condemned men.

FORMERLY OF WOOD RIVER

pearance in 1936 But Was

Never Tried.

Robert L. Kingsland, former

Wood River (Ill.) automobile dealer

indicted following his disappear-

ance in March, 1936, leaving about

\$12,000 in debts, died Sunday at his

home, 4351 Lindell boulevard, it

was learned today. He had been ill

of cancer since January, his physi-

Funeral services were held Tues-

Kingsland never had been tried

ison County Circuit Court, charging

operation of a confidence game in

PLEA TO SET ASIDE TAX CLAIM

Heirs' Statement That Former

souri Supreme Court, from a claim

for \$9054 in Federal inheritance taxes on his estate was taken un-

Appeals following a hearing yes-

The Government contends that a

trust fund, created by Ferriss five

terday in the Federal Building

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

FROM CHICAGO HOTEL WINDOW

Note Pinned to Pajamas Bears

Champaign, Ill.

Name of Miss Flossie Castor of

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-A young wom

Her body, clad in paamas

and wrapped with a bedspread, was

found on a roof over a courtway

at the fourth floor level by a guest

Municipal Offices to Have Colum

bus Day Holiday.

The City Hall will be closed Tues

Held After Girl Is Killed.

cian said.

Undertaker Asks About Motorcycle Cops.

port that some motorcycle policemen were accepting money, in viocompanying funeral corteges. It was learned that an underhis Social Security tax returns. went to the United States Internal

policemen, to whom he paid \$5 and Louis. \$10 a funeral, among his employes He was informed that this could Chief Glassco said that two policemen are usually assigned to a funeral as an accommodation, to accompany the procession to the cemetery. It is against the regu-lations of the department for a policeman to accept a gratuity of any

Post-Dispatch reporter the name of the United States Board of Tax the undertaker in question. SENTENCED AS EMBEZZLER.

Police Board.

years before he died in November, Manager of Store in Web-1933, was set up in contemplation ster Groves Admitted \$1151 a teacher, testified their father

> \$1151 of the Kroger company's funds in May, 1935, during a period H. of 10 days and had lost the money gambling at the Hyde Park Club in Venice.

DENTIST ALTERS ADVERTISING East St. Louisan Makes Stipulation

ington announced today. He agreed to stop advertising that dental plates he sells were encephalitis in the metropolitan day, Columbus day, the Mayor's ofcapable of correcting stomach ail-Missouri law designates Oct. 12 as a public holiday but provides asserting that plates will correct no new report of illness or death an old or wrinkled appearance, the from the disease.

factory on North Kildare avenue.

PAROLED FOR 3 YEARS

Frederick D. McCann, former ster Groves, was admitted to pathe St. Louis County Parole Board. after he had pleaded guilty of embezzlement and was sentenced to fide organization. wo years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton. One member of the board. of which Judge Witthaus is a memper, opposed the parole. McCann admitted he had taken

company eight years in good stand-He is 35 years old and lives

With U. S. Trade Board. Dr. L. C. Cleveland, 503 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, has entered | day morning at 8:30 o'clock at Our into a stipulation to certain advertising claims, the Fed- 7152 Forsythe boulevard, University eral Trade Commission at Wash-

innouncement says. Woman's Body Found in Driveway. Union Row Stops Danville Busses

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.- The body of DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9. an unidentified woman was found rons were forced to walk to work oday in the truck driveway of a today as a dispute between two Police said a skull fracture and tract tied up service throughout the She added she was at a loss to ac- Nations Eastern Bureau of Health guard today, in connection with large bruises on her face and body city. Members of the International indicated she had been beaten to Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. spread to Japan and Indo-China. Robnett, 21, a former Civilian death. Blood was found also on a Local 702, refused to admit drivers Conservation Corps enrollee, was metal bumper set in the factory of the Amalgamated Association of om the house. Hogan, when arled, said he had no recollection he wore a dark blue suit, gray hat

sted, said he had no recollection he wore a dark blue suit, gray hat

Source of the infection was attrib. was about 25 years old.

Frank Zitta, East St. Louis tav-

MRS. CHARLES S. JOHNSON Formerly Miss Emily Field.

EMILY FIELD IN ELOPEMENT edding of St. Louis Pair Tuesday

MAN SEIZED AT POPLAR BLUFF ADMITS ROBBING TWO BANKS

gan Holdup. By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 9 .-Raymond Pile, who with another kee and Joliet last night. man and a women were arrested here early today by Department of whose name he did not know, had way and Adelaide avenue last night.

He is in City Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg.

An automobile driver by Elman

reported a loss of \$2390.

mitted having had a part in the robbery on July 23, of a bank at Otisville, Mich., when \$975 was taken. He said all that money has of Mrs. Gladys Stembridge Adams, been sperit.

PADUCARI, Ny., other dams, of Mrs. Gladys Stembridge Adams, see the sperit.

Page 18. Stembridge Adams, 18. Stembridg lived in Poplar Bluff and that a partly burned letter which he had

recently received from Miss Reyinger resulted in them following the two men to Poplar Bluff. MAN DIES OF INJURIES:

HIT BY AUTO IN SAFETY ZONE Ernest Percell, 4534 Pope Avenue, Suffers Fractured Skull When completely vindicated. Car Skids After Crash. Ernest Percell, 4534 Pope avenue. fractured skull and internal injuries

driven by Walter Delfert, 2942 safety zone after a collision one driven by Hugh McCullen, 3814 Greer avenue.

Transport Campaign by CIO.

By the Associated Presi NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Michael J Quill, less than a year ago an unwarrants would be sworn out known young Irish subway worker. was elected president of the international executive board of the powerful Transport Workers' Union last night at the close of the CIO union's first national convention. Quill said the union would begin

> ed, surface car, bus and taxicab systems. Electrocuted at Stone Quarry. by the Associated Press BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 9.-Elmer Powers of Marshall, Mo., was electrocuted at the Blackwater stone quarry today when insulation was

an intensive organization campaign

among the nation's subway, elevat-



13 ESCAPED CONVICTS CAUGHT; ONE SHOT

4 Policemen, Surround Chica.

go Flat and Seize Honor Farm Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Fourteen policemen surrounded a basement flat last night and recaptured three convicts who escaped Thursday from the Stateville penitentiary honor farm at Joliet. Ill

was shot in the abdomen and left arm. The others, William Hanley and James Poe, did not resist The three, who fled from the honor farm after slugging one guard and abducting another, were

One fugitive, Gene Moorehead,

surprised in the flat on Chicago's Southwest Side, two blocks from the Marquette District police sta Caught in Flat of Kin.
Capt. Frank Malone, of the
Lawndale police, posted 14 men
around the home of Mrs. Agnes
Puckart, 70 years old, Hanley's

aunt, last night after receiving in mation the convicts were hiding in the widow's flat.

Detective Thomas O'Connell fired his shotgun in a darkened room after seeing a dim figure which he

State Bank of Mayville, Mich., according to Sergt. Rufus Reed of the State Highway Patrol.

guns, took \$10 from Tosleslin and the driver and one of them took the State Highway Patrol.

CASE TO GO TO JURY TODAY Prosecutor at Paducah, Says He

Adams, will go to the jury late to Mrs. Alta Nanney, middle-aged former secretary of the attorney, took the stand yesterday to deny charges of misconduct with Adams

husband during an argument in his died today at City Hospital of a office, after he had beaten her. She took a pistol from an open desk

zone at Grand boulevard and Sullivan avenue. Percell, 56 years old, would not ask the death penalty, was unemployed. The automobile which struck him, slaughter verdict.

From Nashville, Ill., to Face St. Louis Indictment. Mrs. Laura Kaemper of Nash-She is a foster sister of the boy's Meeting

Mrs. Kaemper failed to furnish \$2500 bond, and is held at police



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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Great Britain's Fascist Movement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

OSWALD MOSLEY'S Black Shirts, backed by Lord Rothermere through New recruits are swelling the ranks of

this Fascist organization daily. In less than five years, Mosley has built peculiar moral force to the United States. up his organization from a handful of conoclasts, ridiculed on all sides,

the political arena. their leaders' speeches were unreported.

However, they have been lifted by Lord rest of it.

used contempt, now maintains a

while it took root.

Mussolini. In King's road, Chelsea, a large quadrangular building shelters his Troopers, known as the Defense ably less if they sleep in the barracks.

research, publicity, legal department and It is argued that any effort at the co-operative aceld weekly. A small army of propa-

pose of Fascizing the British Isles, Mosley may accomplish his purpose, but it is very doubtful, for history tells us that war follows Fascism, and war will come first, so there isn't much likelihood of England ever embracing Fascism

J. JOHNSTONE McCAULEY. E. W. Howe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch OU close your worthwhile editorial asserting that some 300 Chinese fi on E. W. Howe with the words, "'The been destroyed in three months."

en calls him, has earned his rest." If there is personal survival and life

everlasting, and I am convinced there is, he should feel very much at home. OTTO VIERLING, M. D.

Japan's Problem.

best to stop Japanese aggression and that grain of salt." this will be solved by some sort of coercion being exerted against Japan to bring her to her knees. The application of the Neutrality Act would be an attempt to do cation of this law. I still believe that the act should be applied, but I am sure this

Act as indication to Japan that we disapprove of her military aggression, but we are not helping to solve Japan's prob-lem by so doing. If Japan is to take some rials which her swiftly growing industrial economy must have, and she must also be provided with a larger and more seucts. These problems must be solved

you and I must buy more Japanese goods this means lower tariffs and perhaps the elimination of a few of our own industhe protection of a high tariff. That this all on the Shady Oak's list. means some readjustment in our own The venture, therefore, should have the active essential if we are going to help Japan

SEEKING PEACE INSURANCE.

The succinct public statement by the American State Department condemning Japanese aggression ments" that speech.

Department puts it, "that it is of vital interest and able to separate propaganda from art for itself. concern to the people of the United States that respect for treaties and international morality be restored." The Japanese attack on China is in clear violation of two treaties to which the United States Nine-Power Treaty of Feb. 6, 1922, which pledges eignty and territorial integrity of China, and the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war as an instrument of national policy. What the American note clearly implies is that the United States, if invited to a conthe same thing.

ing-and it may be said, therefore, to apply with

we do not purpose to go to war with Japan to save to be seen, but it is certain that, unless the lawyers to a well-disciplined following asserted to China, we ought to keep still about what Japan is exhibit greater reasonableness in the future, the issue is ready for its next general election, Mos- doing. That would be to ally ourselves passively is bound to reach the highest court in the land. ley's Fascists may be a threat to the old with the international lawlessness that is raging in the order. He will have his candidates enter world; to say that whatever the treaty-breaking na-Three years ago, Mosley's Fascists still tions may do, it is no concern of ours; to say that were being ignored. And except for an moral standards are of no avail in the world today onal street clash with Communists, against the law of the jungle. That would be to give dom and rare generosity. We refer to the settlement their affairs received no attention from impetus to the destructive forces that are threaten- of the large estate of the late Thomas M. Sayman. their arrairs received no accented in a state of the press. Their big mass meetings and ing to engulf the world, the United States with the

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defense force. Headquarters receives re-ports on the hundreds of meetings that to grief on the rocks of conflicting national aims. gandists is always on tour, with local speakers addressing the smaller meetings, rant the acceptance of a do-nothing policy.

reinforced by their own newspapers.

Their objective is an efficient electoral enlightened self-interest, counsels an earnest effort A mutual understanding exists between to arrive at methods that will translate the co-operative ideal into an effective, insurance-giving actuality.

DESTRUCTION BY COMMUNIQUE.

Complete aerial mastery in the war on China was Mr. Roosevelt's message itself does not call for a full claimed by the Japanese last Tuesday. Said the As- survey. It urges the recipient to reply "if you are sociated Press: "The Japanese announced they had unemployed or partly employed and are able to work driven China's war planes from the air, a spokesman and are seeking work." Is it not desirable to have

ingly come back to life. A dispatch said: "One who are not looking for work need not answer. Would Japanese raider was downed in a raid at Nanking. it not be helpful, too, to know the number of former then E. W. Howe is already on the job Renewed resistance by Chinese fighting planes pre- workers who are now unable to work? There seems "over there." He may be indulging in a vented the raiders from dropping more than one to be a disagreement here. Mr. Roosevelt indicates lot of sight-seeing first, and brushing up load of bombs." And yesterday, the Japanese them- that incapacitated persons may disregard the quesnew rules. But as for principles, selves confessed the first claim was exaggerated, when tionnaire, while the blank itself asks whether regis they reported downing five more Chinese planes "aft- trants are able to work. er a Chinese air patrol had attempted a surprise raid Citizens who had expected that approval of the on Paotingfu."

FILMS OF DISTINCTION.

After a year and a half of intermittent planning, that. A week or so ago I wrote a letter the opening of a theater to show foreign and domesumn in which I urged the applitic films of distinction becomes an actuality. Residents of Clayton get the honor at their neighborwill not solve the deeper problem. hood house, the Shady Oak, and the first pi
Yes, we should apply the Neutrality "Nine Days a Queen," arrives Monday night. hood house, the Shady Oak, and the first picture

Such an enterprise as this, which has proved highly successful in New York, Chicago and several cities smaller than St. Louis, has always been other, more peaceful course, she must be hazardous here, for local theater men well know provided with access to the raw mate- that the mine-run of movie patrons want Hollywood comedy and Hollywood romance and the technically superior Hollywood product, to the exclucure market for her manufactured prod- sion of all others. Yet some of the best films every year come from abroad, some are the works of before we can hope to see Japan peaceful. the greatest directorial genius in the industry. Hollywood has Europeans like Fritz Lang, William in order that our farmers and producers Dieterle and Michael Curtiz in its employ, but Rene of raw materials may sell more to Japan. Clair and Jacques Feyder put out as fine work on The putting into effect of a policy like the other side. There are originality, instruction and sheer delight in pictures like "Nine Days a tries which are able to exist only behind Queen," "La Kermesse Heroique" and "Mayerling,"

support of all those who ask that the picture industry supply them with something of unusual Our course, then, is to chastise Japan | quality and intelligent appeal. Only one disturbing applying the Neutrality Act, but at feature goes with the announcement—that the Shady the same time to hold out to her the Oak will not show so-called "propaganda" pictures. olive branch of economic co-operation if she will stop her present aggression.

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Almost any film from Russian studios would be anti-war speech would end if the commentators were

the thrill of fine acting that went into "Chapayer" or the fantasy of "The New Gulliver." And even if Ernest Hemingway's "The Spanish Earth" is an in China follows logically upon the President's Chi- argument for the loyalist cause in Spain, it is recago speech. In the diplomatic phrase, it "imple- ported to be also a work of art and a fine job of camera reporting. The thinking audience that the Mr. Roosevelt laid down the principle, as the State Shady Oak must cater to surely will be aware and

THE DUDLEY COMPANY'S APPEAL.

Just what constitutes the practice of law and how far are lawyers justified in seeking a monopoly in has subscribed-treaties, indeed, in the negotiation fields now efficiently occupied by laymen? An anof which it played a foremost part. These are the swer to these questions may be had as a result of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, the signers, including Japan, to respect the sover-filed by C. S. Dudley & Co., a collection agency, in which the court is asked to review a Missouri Supreme Court decision adverse to that company.

In a quo warranto action, instituted by Attorney General Roy McKittrick at the request of Boyle G. ference of the nations that signed the Nine-Power Clark, representing the State Bar Association, the Pact, will not stand aloof. Secretary of State Hull, Missouri Supreme Court ordered the Dudley company at a press conference Thursday, said substantially to desist from the practice of hiring lawyers to file suits for clients in cases where suit was found neces-Any other attitude on the part of the United States sary for collection, holding it to be illegal practice of would be indefensible. As a non-member of the law. The company was fined the nominal sum of \$1. League of Nations, the United States can follow its | If the Supreme Court consents to hear the case, it own line, independently of any action that may be will be the first time that the broad general questaken by the League Powers, or it can fall in with tion of what constitutes legal practice has been subthe League. It has complete liberty of action with respect to any concrete measures that may be proposed. significance, for the Dudley decision is an important But the United States cannot, without itself accept- skirmish in the general offensive of the lawyers ing the doctrine that it condemns-namely, that trea- against alleged practice of law by collection agencies, ties are so many scraps of paper-decline to enter into credit men, insurance adjusters, real estate salesmen, conference with its fellow-signatories to a pact and so on. It affects literally millions of laymen that it finds is being torn to pieces. The treaty in now efficiently performing duties which lawyers debacked by Lord Rothermere through his string of influential newspapers, has question, as it happens, was framed in Washington at the politicians of Great Britain worried.

a conference called by an American President—Hardgeneral public, which, if the campaign were successful, would find itself paying legal fees at every turn.

> Whether or not the merits of the Dudley case are The cynical argument is being advanced that since such as to justify a Supreme Court review remains

A TRULY FINE THING.

St. Louis has just witnessed a demonstration of wis-The property was left in trust to Mrs. Sayman and her daughter, with bequests to four other children so negligible as to be the equivalent of disinheritance. The conditions pointed to long, acrimonious and press, which used to treat them nations, for methods whereby the present anarchy ruinously costly litigation. That unhappy sequence may be ended and regard for the sanctity of treaty has been avoided by family conferences, conducted obligations be established. The cause of world peace in an atmosphere of good will to which, apparently, Silently and efficiently, Mosley, dynam- is ill served by a pacifism, or a head-in-the-sand everybody concerned contributed. But as the prinic young war veteran, at one time chamisolation, that would have the United States accept
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AN INADEQUATE UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY.

The Government at last is moving toward a tabula tion of the unemployed, long needed for the intelligent guidance of relief and work-making policies. The count, however, will not be the thorough canvass or the compulsory registration that would have been a guarantee of accuracy, but a voluntary questionnaire survey, to be supplemented by intensive surveys

in various test areas. Experts in the field consider 10 per cent returns from questionnaires highly sat the prestige of Government sponsorship and a message from the President on each form, a larger percentage of replies may be expected, but the tabulation will still be far from complete.

asserting that some 300 Chinese fighting craft had a check on the slackers and chiselers, the minority of unemployed who are not seeking work? The Presi-But next day, the Chinese air force had astonish- dent indicates, however, that unemployed persons

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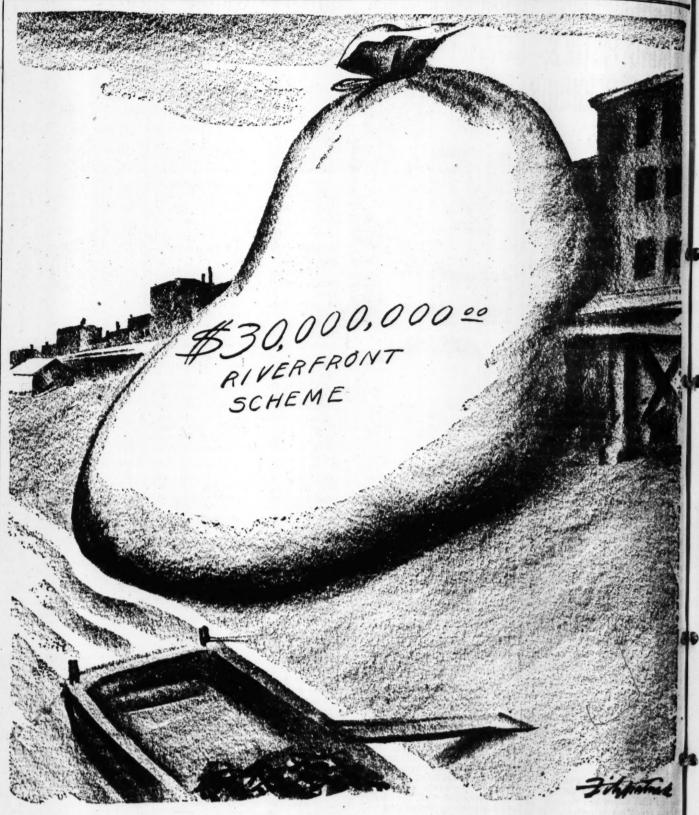
MARKED FOR SLAUGHTER.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney at Kansas City, has been marked for official slaughter by the Pendergast machine. Mr. Milligan was appointed to his job at the behest of Senator Clark, but the understanding is that Senator Truman will be permitted to appoint his successor. Boss Pendergast has publicly announced his opposition to Mr Milligan, and Senator Truman, always an obedient Pendergast henchman, will bow to the imperial edict

Mr. Milligan is slated to go because he has committed a heinous offense against the Pendergast machine. This offense consists in performing his sworn duty by prosecuting the thieves who have been stealing Kansas City elections. Mr. Milligan's prosecutions have been brilliant and successful. He has earned public admiration and gratitude. He stands out in wholesome contrast to the servile party tools who hold office as State law enforcement officials in Kansas City-and who have ignored wholesale violation of the election laws.

What do the people of Missouri think of shelving an honest public servant like Mr. Milligan? What do they think of a political system in which devotion to duty and allegiance to the oath of office are punishable by dismissal from office?

GLENN L. MOLLER. | ruled out, and it is hardly fair to deny audiences reminded that this is Fire Prevention week.



CHANCE FOR FEDERAL SAVINGS.

Trade Under the Reciprocal Pacts

Efforts to blame international trade promotion agreements for unfavorable merchandise balance are unfounded, newspaper says; cites official data to show imports from countries with which no pacts have been signed have increased more and exports less than in case of nations with which mutual concessions are in effect.

From the Washington Post.

URING the past two years, both the im-During the past two years, both the import and export trade of the United States have rapidly expanded. The rise has been much more pronounced, however, in the case of imports. As a result, we present year, an unfavorable merchandise

balance of \$145,000,000. Attempts are frequently made to link these changing trade trends with the reductions in our tariff duties under the reciprocal trade agreements. But an analysis of the official data by Dr. Henry Chalmers of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestie Commerce effectually discredits such

During the first half of the present year, it appears that the increase in imports from countries with which we have no agreements has been both absolutely and relatively much greater than the increase re-

Compared with the first half of 1935, when only one reciprocal treaty was in operation, imports for the corresponding period this year rose by 77 per cent in the case of countries outside the network of tradeagreements, whereas imports from trade pact countries increased by only 59 per

Then, further to confound critics of the trade pacts, who assert that the United States has made bad bargains in executing these agreements, it happens that our exports to trade-agreement countries have risen more rapidly than our shipments to other countries. The increase amounts to 58 per cent in the former case and 46 per cent in the latter.

While the conclusion of trade agreements has undoubtedly been responsible for some of the foreign trade gains recorded during the past two years, that is evidently only one of the various influences at work to bring about expansion. The rise in the value of our import trade in particular is the result of a combination of causes which, as Dr. Chalmers points out, have overshadowed the influence of the trade agree-

ments as a trade stimulant. In the first place, allowance should be ade for the fact that raw materials and semi-manufactured products, which constitute the bulk of our import trade, have lately advinced in price more rapidly than manufactured products, which bulk large in our export trade. This results in exaggerating the increase in all trade, especially our import trade.

However, there is no question that the United States has been buying heavily during the present year in countries with which have no trade agreements. Expansion of business activity has brought with it larger demands for industrial raw materials, such as rubber, tin and wool, while drouth and crop restrictions have forced some buying of farm products to make up for deficiencies.

Since commodities of this sort are chiefly obtainable from countries with which we have no trade agreements, it follows that the stimulative effect of the pacts has been overshadowed, as Dr. Chalmers explains, by other factors

It is worth noting also that increases in the value of our exports to trade-agreement countries have been running closely parallel to increases in our imports from those countries. While it would be rash to attach too much significance to this development, it at least disproves the contention that the agreements have been an important factor in bringing about the shift from a favorable to an unfavorable mer-

Moreover, this even balance between increases in amounts imported and amounts exported makes it appear highly probable that the trade agreements have been based on mutual concessions from which we have gained as much as we have given.

Problem of the Nazis in America

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PHERE is plenty to investigate in the op-I eration and teaching of Nazi organiza-tions in this country. The report of the G-men, on which Government action may be based, will be read with interest. A man cannot serve two masters or two countries In being a good American, there is no call

for allegiance to the Brown-Shirt doctrine. The specious plea that only the culture of the Old World is upheld is monsense, for the age-old culture of Germany was slaughtered by Hitler's followers and a ready-made, synthetic philosophy based on hatred put in its place.

No matter how strenuously Nazi organizations in this country deny their double allegiance, their masters at home recently made clear what they are expected to do The Congress of Germans Living Abroad, held at Stuttgart, was frank about it. Ac cording to Ernest Wilhelm Bohle, leader of the Foreign Office section dealing with expatriated Germans, their work is "to combat-liberal ideas." This was followed by the

request of Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, that Britain permit the establishment of "three cultural envoys" at the German embassy in London. "Could any impertinence be more naive?" asked the Yorkshire Post, Anthony Eden's paper.

These proposals were surpassed only by the earlier suggestion that a status of diplomatic immunity be extended to all Nazis in foreign countries. Foreign offices and State departments the world around received this with a polite but unmistakable horse laugh.

These organizations in themselves are not dangerous. There is no chance of a coup d'etat by them in this country. Their way of looking at all who rely on tried democratic methods of government as fools is practical insurance against their success. What should be curbed is the spread of their vicious ideas based on hatred and prejudice. This can probably be better done by education than by restrictive legislation, which would tend to make martyrs out of puppets unworthy of the honor.

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It is known that since the rebuff prosperity, and our chance of workfrom Japan some days ago, the ing out a solution for our internal state Department has met to conider what ought to be done, and vulsions which shake the rest of we may take it from the President's the world; and that a world war, party mass meeting here yesterday. speech, decided to play closely with or the continued spread of the preside League Powers. For the President sort of international anarchy, dent speaks of "concerted" action- will, whether we are drawn into it a concerted effort in opposition to in a strictly military sense or not, ose violations of treaties and those disrupt our economy and, in all probability, bring down the whole ignoring of mindre grant of inter-today are creating a state of inter-social order, as it is now consti-tuted. national anarchy.

Mr. Hull's statement, published States really makes up her mind to from the Spanish civil war. wednesday, makes this decision seen clearer. It definitely aligns the United States with the view-should be logical, and do what Japan did in the generations before the United States with the view point on Japan expressed in the report of the League's Advisory Committee on the situation in China and mittee on the situation in China and mittee on the situation. The the treaty obligations of Japan. The President's speech and the Hull to be tied to the world, as we are note leave no question that, in so tied, involves the acceptance of refar as the President and the State
Department are able to commit the merican people to a policy, we which we can continue to exist have been committed to collaborate in the Sino-Japanese trouble with the League, and that this collaboration billity involves risk. There is no tion suggests positive action. What blinking that fact, either. But it is be is not yet indi- a great deal better that we face the

word "quarantine." "When an epi-demic of physical disease starts," a great deal better that we late the fact that we live in an extremely risky world, rather than to lull our-demic of physical disease starts," he said, "the community joins in a we are separated from it by 3000 quarantine of the patients, in order miles of purifying ocean—miles to protect the health of the com- which get shorter and shorter with

The idea of "quarantining" war was behind the Neutrality Act passed by the last Congress. But there is no blinking the fact that But what the State Department by its subsequent action supports, is a tween risks, whether it is a greater quite different kind of quarantine.

The Neutrality Act attempts to quarantine war by cutting off supplies from all nations engaged in the plies from the pli war, regardless of who is the aggressor. What is now suggested is that the aggressors be quarantined.

The distribution of the suggested is others, to build a levee.

Yesterday's dykes were, in all

nough!"

The "Big Oak" appears to be worthy of suport in its own right. It is about six and ne-half feet in diameter, 122 feet high and country follows the leadership of the kind of totalitarian warfare held out a promise of belligerent symbol. The forest of which it is a part is symbol. The forest of which is now emerging on the horipartment, the Neutrality Act is zon.

> Technically, the act leaves the resident a great deal of freedom, ecause it leaves it up to him to letermine when a state of war exists. And inasmuch as the new technique of warfare is to invade the soil of other nations with the full force of arms, troops and a any declaration and even without severance of diplomatic relations, the President can find some description for what is going on, other than that it is a "state of man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, presented this it will be cut off, immediately, from

technicalities are unimportant. The President has broken with

BRITAIN PROMISES **CO-OPERATION FOR** PEACE WITH U. S.

Two Major Wars 'Sickening and Horrifying' Spectacle - Rearming to Go on Till 'Sanity Returns.'

ROOSEVELT 'CLARION CALL' WELCOME

Prime Minister Warns Italian Friendship Depends on Withdrawal of Troops From Spain.

By the Associated Press SCARBOROUGH, England, Oct. .-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, addressing a Conservative

omised President Roosevelt Great Pritan's wholehearted co-operation to end "the sickening and horrify ing spectacle" of two major wars. The Prime Mirister also cautioned Premier Mussolini of Italy that lasting English-Italian friendship depends on Italy's decision on withdrawal of Italian volunteers

Chamberlain reminded Powers in arming "on the vastest scale we ever attempted" in peace time. "Welcome and Timely." "Three days ago the attention of

the world was arrested by a clarion call from the other side of the At lantic, as welcome as it was timely in its utterance," he said.
"Hitherto it has been assumed the

"But Mr. Roosevelt has seen that ning Standard yesterday, if what he calls an epidemic of This expresses the true meaning world lawlessness is allowed to of the Duke's recently announced is likely to visit many other coun-

sity for a return to belief in the ill, former Chancellor of the pledged word and the sanctity of Exchequer and prominent Conservevery new invention, and miles that have no reality at all in the realm treaties he has voiced the convic- ative politician, Randolph Churchtreaties he has voiced the convictions of this country as well as his one of the few journalists try place on the continent and lead own, and in his call for concerted to attend the wedding last June of a life of complete seclusion and reeffort in the cause of peace, this the Duke and the former Wallis tirement. Such a course would be America has got to decide, not Government will be whole-heartedly Warfield. no security anywhere in the world

Reference to Mussolini. Then Chamberlain turned to Musdeclaring Britain ing for a favorable reply from Italy on their invitation for tri-Power circles had subsided suffi- and his wife, the Duke rejected ciently and as soon as he had astalks aimed to get Italians out of

"If we could once make real progress toward settlement of the Span-sh problem the way would be Won't Sail on British Ship. correspondence between Signor one month, according to Churchill.

recognition of Ethiopia in return ly not be on a British ship."

agreement among the engineers. would join a nine-Power effort to What we approach is only an agree- curb the war in the Far East. ment in will — an agreement amongst what are still the strong- at this stage to commit this Govest nations on earth that war is no longer allowable. An agreement he said, "but we'll gladly co-operthat some means must be found to ate in any plan for the restoration

make it more costly to wage war and maintenance of peace." "Although in neither case has For it is not true that no nation there been a formal declaration of wants to go to war. It is true that war, there are in fact two major no nation wants to undertake a wars in progress." Chamberlain war which it is certain to lose, said, referring to the Chinese-Jap-Senator Key Pittman, chair- either because it will face an over- anese and Spanish civil conflicts.

argument in a speech some weeks ago, in which he attempted to demplanes and in both cases noncomonstrate that the war in China war. Or, rather, it takes two to are being killed and mutilated by make a war, but only one to make action of aerial weapons. "Sickening, Horrifying Spectacle."

"It is a sickening and horrifying vate carriage under the names "Mr. spectacle from which the mind revolts and it has aroused in many countries the strongest feelings and SUPREME COURT CONFERENCE indignation at its inhumanity-and sympathy with its helpless vic-

He said, however, there was real point"-that of "having to re- nouncement Monday concerning burial in Concordia Cemetery. ort to force at all, in contradiction Justice Hugo L Black's right to a to engagements solemnly entered seat on the bench. nto, without even an attempt to

cussion and negotiations." be no halt in the process of rearm- ings will be announced Monday. the Laclede Stoker Co. He coming this country."

Reviewing the vast rearmament of Justice Black's title to his posiprogram into which Britain has tion, along with litigation involvhe said "the navy per- ing six Roosevelt administration onnel is being extended at a rate laws, were included among 300 penever attempted before in time of titions before the tribunal.

"Powerful airplanes unsurpassed SALVATION ARMY DRIVE REPORT design and equipment are steadily coming forward from manufac-

"In the space of two years the strength of our home based force has been nearly trebled, an expan sion at a rate and scale never atempted before." Gives Praise to Eden

The Prime Minister went out of as a move to scotch rumors he Daniel presided and former Mayor in Mount Lebanon Cemetery. plans to oust the Foreign Secretary Henry om the Cabinet.

in Mr. Eden we have a statesman division.

THE Italian Premier (holding field glasses) watches German army maneuvers near Berlin. ADOLF

To Visit Other Countries

state of many European countries,

which the Duke must bear in mind

in choosing a permanent home, he

for him to revert to these occupa

The article said in part:

Mussolini Views Hitler's Military Machine

To Go Home, Friends Say clined to war that Britain is re- Randolph Churchill, Journalist, Writes Ex-

HITLER the German leader is third from the left in front.

Duke of Windsor Never

King and Bride Will Spend Long Time in Travel.

years.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Duke of Windsor has abandoned all ideas Churchill said. United States, the most powerful of ever returning to England, it country in the world, would remain was said in an article by Randolph content with a frankly isolationist Churchill, one of the Duke's closest friends, published by the Eve-

spread, no country will be safe intention of visiting Germany and the United States, according to the the United States, according to the United States during the next few "In his declaration of the neces- article. A son of Winston Church-

Churchill's article, sent from mental keeness and physical activ-Paris, contradicted the frequent re- ities. ports that the Duke would return and here as soon as he felt that an- still in his early forties, of shaping solini, declaring Britain and tagonism to him in court and an entirely new life for himself and church circles had subsided suffiand his wife, the Duke rejected certained that his presence would should be one of stagnation. not prove embarrassing to the younger brother who succeeded him on the British throne and is years of his life and interest as

The Duke and the Duchess will tions now that he has abundant remain in the United States for leisure for their pursuit.

After touring the United States, start a 12-day tour of Germany. Duchess may visit Honolulu or mer home in the Bavarian Alps. Cuba, since they are "anxious to

there will be sunshne and quiet." ters, housing and recreational de-The Duke appears to keep a daily velopments, the German art colrecord of impressions while on his travels, according to Churchill, and ticularly associated with Nazi hisit is probable that, at some later tory. book form.

all parts of the world."

Final Discussion Before Announce

ment of Rulings Monday.

Additional Collections of \$13,366

campaign for \$83,200 reported ad-

ditional collections of \$13,366 at the

third report meeting yesterday at

Hotel Statler. Contributions to the

fund now total \$45,013.

German Labor Front, will be the The Duke and Duchess expect to guide of the former British monreturn to Europe about April, and arch and his wife.

who combines all the energy and FRED W. PRIEP FUNERAL vitality of youth, with unrivaled Interest in the meeting was so resident of Stoker Company and great that Chamberlain and his Former Clayton Alderman wife traveled to the city in a pri-

Died Yesterday. Funeral services for Fred W. and Mrs. Ireland" to avoid crowds. Priep, president of the Laclede Stoker Co., and former Alderman of Clayton, who died yesterday of heart disease at Luthern Hospital, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Su- will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at some danger lest these natural preme Court net today for a final Bethel Lutheran Church, 7009 Fornuman feelings should miss the conference before its expected an- sythe avenue, University City, with

Mr. Priep, 68 years old, was bor in Germany and came to this coun-This was the third secret meet- try as a child with his parents, who settle differences by peaceful dis- ing this week at which the Justices settled in St. Charles. He moved ussion and negotiations."

discussed pending petitions and to St. Louis in 1900 and four years
Chamberlain said that "until the agreed whether to review the deciworld recovers its sanity, there can sions of lower courts. Their rul- Foundry Co., which later became Two challenges on legal grounds pleted a four-year term as Alderman last year, and resided at 7701 Country Club Court.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Min nie Priep, a daughter, Mrs. Cora Van Steen, Plainfield, N. J.; a brother, Henry W. Priep, and a sis ter, Mrs. Augusta Reimer, both of St. Louis.

Chairmen of the Salvation Army's FUNERAL FOR JULIUS REESE Retired Tobacco Merchant Coal Mine Operator Was 72. Funeral services for Julius Reese,

retired tobacco merchant and coal-More than 250 campaign workers mine operator, were held today at ed president of the Missouri Assohis way to praise Anthony Eden in attended the meeting, at which Ex-the Ellis undertaking establishment, ciation of Osteopathic Physicians of \$9,500,000 allotted by Secretary National Government. A Commuwhat political observers interpreted cise Commissioner Lawrence Mc- 5240 Delmar boulevard. Burial was and Surgeons at the closing ses-W. Kiel spoke. The Indus- Mr. Reese, who was 72 years old, trial Division, of which Lee Hess died Thursday at his home, 5965 be held in Hannibal. Delegates to ancy program. The loans are de- at Cambrai. A policeman injured Before reviewing the foreign sit- is chairman, reported collections of Page boulevard, after an illness of the national convention will include signed to enable farm tenants, la- at Mitry-Mory, outside Paris, add-

PROTEST AGAINST RISE IN EPISCOPAL BUDGET

Oregon Pastor Complains Domestic Program Is Decreased and Overhead Increased.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.-The Gencopal church sought today to ap-"Quite apart from the unsettled push through a budget of \$7,500,000 for 1938-39-40. The budget, representing an in- cussed.

crease of \$305,254 over expenditures of the triennium ended in 1936, entries as well as Germany and the countered opposition at the church "The Duke has not lacked counselors who have urged that he should settle down at some country place on the continent and lead Overhead Outlay Increased.

The Rev. R. A'Court Simmonds anathema to a man of the Duke's "Faced with the necessity, while

to our parishes to meet critical ers, 151 are from outside St. Louis. the equipment. questions. We find as a matter of fact that the domestic missionary at St. Louis Cathedral at 10:30 a.m. program has been decreased by the tomorrow, with Archbishop Cicog-"Travel and the study of workcriticisms?" ing-class conditions absorbed 20

the 1938 portion of the budget, Prince of Wales. It seems natural which proposes an expenditure of \$2,400,000, or about \$86,000 more than 1935, the first year of the current triennium. Approximately half of the \$86,000 would go for overhead expenses, including the partial restoration of salary cuts,

ment announced yesterday that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will partment of Domestic Missions next arrive here Monday morning to year \$13,472 less than it received Methodist Episcopal Church in-And we know, still, very little about how to build the kind of dykes that are needed, nor is there dykes dykes that are needed, nor is there dykes dykes that are needed, nor is there dykes dyk

Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, council aggressive warfare." It read in Arrangements are being made Their itinerary includes the treasurer, contended that "there are part: spend the winter months where leading industrial and mining cen- many elements in the overhead that are really missionary.' Protests Against Economies.

The Rt. Rev. Phillip Cook, coundate, the Duke will incorporate Dr. Robert Fey, Commissioner of Rt. Rev. James Freeman, Bishop these impressions in pamphlet or trade unions and leader of the of Washington, D. C., protested

gravest crisis in our generation, greater even than the World War." Bishop Freeman asserted.

there is need to "convert the laymen of the church to foreign mis- "the courage of our missionaries FIRE CAPT, J. S. MULVOY DIES sions," while T. E. Robertson, a delegate from the State of Washington, declared that some clergymen "don't care a rap for foreign missions." Members of the United Drug

Clerks' Union picketing 18 stores of a chain drug company joined today in welcoming delegates to the convention. With their strike placards they

carried signs which read: "Wel-

\$445,000 GRANT TO MISSOUR Federal Allotment for Old Pensions and Child Aid. y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.-Cer ification to the Secretary of the grants to Missouri and Arkansas for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1937, was announced yesterday by Hohensolms-Lich in 1905. Ed McDonald, regional director of the Social Security Board. The grants certified were: Mis

souri, old age assistance, \$433,324; aid to dependent children, \$12,000. Arkansas, old age assistance, \$247,-947; aid to the blind, \$9745; aid to the Women's Foreign Missionary dependent children, \$45,430.

Heads Missouri Osteopaths By the Associated Press

lin Brooke of St. Louis was elect-

CATHOLICS OPEN

Bisnops Expected at 4-Day Congress.

The Third National Catechetical Special to the Post-Dispatch. Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine opened a fourday meeting in St. Louis today with egistration at the Coronado Hotel

Among those who were expected sia as soon as possible, it was were seven Archbishops, headed by learned today. the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Ci-cognani, D.D., Apostolic delegate to the United States, and 29 bishops. Archbishop Cicognani was not exnent laymen, leaders in the field of Catholic education and officers of various Catholic national organiza-

School Children Take Part. Purpose of the organization, ment, as distinct from the Amtorg which is several centuries old but Trading Corporation, which is the which lay dormant for many years general commercial agency of the until its revival at a meeting in St.

until its revival at a meeting in St.

Louis 14 years ago, is promotion of celligious education, and the opening oil industrialist, of Bridgeport, essions took up that subject without delay.

took part this morning in demon-stration classes on religious instrucion at Rosati-Kain High School, 4389 Lindell boulevard. Forty classes were conducted by clergy, brothers and sisters of teaching orders, and laity. In addition there were foreigh language, Negro, blind and deaf mute classes. There were committee meetings at the hotel discussion club leaders this afternoon. At 6 p. m. there is to be a dinner of diocesan directors at which diocesan organization will be the topic.

Announced aims of the confraternity are religious training of Catholic children not attending \$2,250,000 for guns; \$1,500,000 for guns; \$1,500 Catholic schools, study clubs for eral Council of the Protestant Epis- adult groups, inquiry classes for 000,000 for explosives. non-Catholics, and religious educa- At the offices of Morris Wolf, pease protesting clergymen and tion of children by parents in the counsel for the corporation here, home. Nearly every avenue of such instruction other than the pulpit has its headquarters, neither Carp and the parochial school will be dis- nor Wolf would make any state

Mass Meeting Tomorrow. Various meetings will be held at was learned that the contracts for Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis the \$10,000,000 worth of orders had general convention from delegates who felt it gave too much money to general headquarters in New York and not enough to missions.

Auditorium, St. Louis Coronado not been signed, and that the bulk of the proposed purchases was still under negotiation. The outlay, too, ditorium and Fontbonne and Webster colleges. There will be general testing purposes. If the material mass meetings at Municipal Audiproves up to standards and requireof the diocese of Oregon summed torium at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. to-ments after thorough testing on up the protests when he said:

morrow and 8 p. m. Monday, at Soviet territory, this source ex-"The question of this increase is which thousands of laymen are explained, orders will be placed here a serious matter. We shall return pected to attend. Of the 222 speak- for a total of \$50,000,000 worth of

Pontifical mass will be conducted exact amount that the overhead has nani presiding. The prelates, in full ican technique, American methods been increased. How can we answer pontifical robes, will enter the Ca- and American material. Even the He was referring particularly to parochial school children will sing. constructed on American home

METHODIST CONFERENCE FAVORS JAPANESE BOYCOTT Indorse Report at Rockford, Ill., Praising Roosevelt for Urging

Americans to Quit War Zone. in general headquarters.

The council would give the De
ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 9. — The here for testing the guns before in 1935 and would increase the al- dorsed a report last night favoring large number of these guns before

"In order to stop the killing of it was explained, and if they prove Chinese and Japanese boys and in- successful substantial numbers nocent civilians, children of God, will follow. we call upon our people to refuse cil president, urged greater support of national headquarters, and the sponsible for aggressive warfare." The report censured Italy and seek the construction Germany for their parts in the Spanish civil war and criticised around \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. "I feel that we are facing the Italy for its conquest of Ethiopia. Various difficulties have apparent-President Roosevelt and Secre- ly determined the Soviet to have tary of State Hull were praised for much of the ships' equipment fabtheir efforts to induce Americans to ricated here and shipped abroad Many of the delegates agreed leave the Chinese war zone, and for assembling. commendation was expressed for

GRAND DUKE OF HESSE DIES His Mother Was Daughter of Queen way, died at his home at 5706 Fink-Victoria.

By the Associated Press. DARMSTADT, Germany, Oct. 9. Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse, whose mother was a daughter of Queen Victoria, died today. tary of the firemen's union. Capcome Episcopalians. Please help us to earn a living wage."

The Grand Duke lost his throne in 1918, when the German revolution years. made Hesse a free state. He was twice married. His second son, Ludwig, is an assistant to Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassa-dor to Great Britaain.

The Grand Duke was the son of Grand Duke Louis IV and Princess Alice. He divorced his first wife, Treasury of more than \$700,000 for Victoria-Melita, Princess of Saxe-Coburg-and-Gotha in 1901, married Princess Eleonore of Solms-

M. E. Missions Head Re-elected. CHEROKEE, Ia., Oct. 9. - Mrs. Frank L. Wright of Webster Groves, Mo., was re-elected president of the Des Moines Branch of York. Society of the Methodist Church vesterday in the closing session of a three-day convention

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 9.-Dr. Col- Farm Tenancy Fund Allotments. of Agriculture Wallace yesterday nist was shot to death at Saint Fons sion of the annual convention yes- for Government loans in the first in a campaign fight yesterday, terday. The 1938 convention will year of the Government's farm ten- while five Nationalists were injured nation, Chamberlain said "happily \$3442, the highest amount of any several years. Surviving are his Dr. Brooke and Dr. O. L. Drennan, borers and sharecroppers to become and sharecroppers to become highest amount of any widow and four daughters.

St. Louis.

\$50,000,000 RUSSIAN CATECHISM SESSIONS ARMS ORDER FOR U. S.

Seven Archbishops and 29 Pre-Fabricated Parts of Batfleships and 16-Inch Guns Included in Purchases.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The Soviet Government has authorized its commercial agents here to purchase of members from all over the as much as \$50,000,000 worth of naval equipment for export to Rus-

The material is to consist of prefabricated parts of battleships and other types of fighting craft, inpected until tonight. Several thou-sand clergymen and members of re-pelling machinery, boilers and enigious orders, as well as promi- gines. Also among the equipment will be 16-inch naval guns.

The purchases are being arranged here by the Carp Export & Import cions and publications, are attending.

Corporation. This corporation, the special munitions purchasing organization for the Soviet Government, as distinct from the Amtorg Soviet in the United States, is head-

is the brother-in-law of V. M. Molo tov, the Russian Premier. Large Exports Authorized. The State Department's September report of licenses issued for the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war showed Russia was licensed during the month to take out more than \$10,000,000 worth of war material. More than half this sum came under what is known as Category 2 of the Regula-Control Board at Washington, referring to all kinds of warships, including aircraft carriers and sub marines, as well as armor plate for

such ships. The proposed \$10,000,000 export licenses included expenditure of ammunition, and an additional \$1,-

From another source, however, it

"The Soviet Government." said this spokesman, "is sold on Amer-

constructed on American home construction lines. "The Government is now in process of building a powerful navy, and naturally is turning to the United States for its equipment. There has been some delay over the 16-inch guns for battleships be-cause of the inability of the manufacturers to obtain proving grounds

for the export of a few of the guns,

It had been reported months ago

Succumbs at 42, Apparently to Heart Attack

Fire Captain John S. Mulvoy of Engine Co. No. 3, 3648 South B was 42 years old. Death was ap-Surviving are his wife, Agnes, and a brother, Michael J. Mulvoy, secre-

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived: New York, Oct. 8. - Hamburg, Hamburg. Hamburg, Oct. 7.-City of Hamburg, Norfolk; Oct. 8, Deutschland

Havre, Oct. 8.-President Roosevelt, New York. New York, Oct. 8.-Transylvania,

from New York.

Cobh, Glasgow. Southampton. Oct. 8. - Hansa, New York; Washington, New York, Havre, Oct. 8.—Washington, New

Killed in French Campaign Fight,

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 9.-All of France, except Paris, will vote for local WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - Ten sidered as a test of strength for the southern states received \$4,381,000 People's Front which controls the

a conquest. (Copyright, 1937.) Exiled!

than not to.



-Reichhold in the Pittsburgh Press.

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, in for for for for 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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CHECKED BUT **FAVORITES** HOLD GAINS

Advances in Face of Selling Are Moderate-Wide Assortment of Losers at Close of the Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. — A small 20 utilities stock market rally today met suffiient selling to check it. Aircrafts, reflecting a Government order for Boeing, pushed up at the start, along with steels, coppers, motors and specialties. But early gains gains of fractions to more than a point were shaken off in many vances were retained by numerous favorites, a wide assortment of losers was in evidence at the close. Dealings were comparatively quiet

during the greater part of the session, with transfers around 450,000 In Chicago wheat closed 1/4 c down to 1%c a bushel higher. Corn

dropped %@%c a bushel. Cotton recovered 70c to \$1.25 a bale of yesterday's losses. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.95%, while the French franc gained .01½ of a cent to finish at 3.31½c. Shares in Most Favor.

Shares in favor most of the time vere Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Dome Alaska Juneau, Western Union, North American, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Owens-Illinois, Monsanto Chemical, Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit, Chesapeake & Ohio, At-lantic Coast Line, Colorado & Southern and Canada Dry.

Chrysler was sluggish potwith-standing estimates from trade quarters the company's third quarter sales were some 30 per cent over hose in the same 1936 period. Nar-

International affairs occupied much attention in boardrooms and ng forces were inclined to step carefully. Some cheer was found the Reconstruction Finance Corp. regarding lack of any good

for the recent market rebuying to any great extent. Comforting to recovery proponents were figures from the chain store and mail order field, disclossions and mail order field, disclossions are store and mail order field, disclossions are stored and mail order field. ing combined volume of 30 large organizations in September exceed-

In August the increase amounted gold assets \$10,971,044,340.84. to 3.7 per cent. barometer, was reported to have picked up substantially in the past month after a summer let-down

U. S. Steel 12,900, 71, up %; N. I.

Central 9500, 24, up ¼; Republic Steel 8900, 21%, up ¼; Radio 8100, 8%, unchanged; Param. Pict. 6800, 16, unchanged; Am. Rad. & Std. San 6600, 13, unchanged; Int. Nickel 6600, 48, down ½; Boeing Airpl. 6400, 26%, up 1½; Comw. & Sou 6100, 1%, unchanged; Gen. Motors 6000, 45%, up ¾; Chrysler 5600, 85%, up 1½; Chrysler 5600, 85%, up 1½; Packard 5500, 6½, down ½; Same month last year. The association estimates that September factory sales of motor vehicles in the United States totaled 168,166 cars and trucks, 20 per cent higher than the Chrys Cor 7g 56 City 1&F 2... 1

Stand. Brands 5100, 10%, unchanged; Stand. Brands 5100, 10%, unchanged.

INTERVENTION AIDS FRANC;

rench official control fund, was up of a cent. The Swiss franc rose a cent and The Netherlands guilder

3%. —Nominal.

Bank of Germany Statement,
BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The Reichsbank state
ment as of Oct. 8 shows the following
changes (in thousands of reichsmarks)
Notes in circulation 5,035,000, decrease
221,000; gold 70,081, ancrease 19; foreign
currency reserve 5864, increase 127; other
bills of exchange and checks 5,285,420
decrease 305,118; other daily maturing
obligations 745,236, decrease 92,875; advancés 35,671, decrease 15,807; investments 104,659, increase 112. Ratio of
gold and foreign currency to notes 1.5

COMMODITY **INDEX AVERAGES**

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

indus. —144.49 143.17 143.93 —.10 A railroads— 37.56 37.06 37.39 .13 A utilities — 22.67 22.46 22.61 .13 A stocks— 48.38 47.89 48.19 .05 A

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

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\$568,711,964.03 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$350,175,640.26; gross debt, \$36,938,-642,278, an increase of \$3,043,003.41 carefully. Some cheer was found in the remarks of Chairman Jones above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,768,941,771.60, including \$1,237,-450,760.16 of inactive gold. Receipts for Oct. 7, 1936 (com-

reason for the recent market re-lapse, although it was debatable parable date last year), \$63,325,-930.69; expenditures \$70,832,294.19; thought stimulated net balance \$2,101,448,187.85. Customs receipts for the month \$9 .-organizations in September exceeded the 1936 month by 7.6 per cent.

month after a summer let-down that disappointed manufacturers.

With operations in automotive centers stepping up briskly in connection with output of new 1938 models, predictions were made that shipments of motor parts in October would be well over a year ago.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
U. S. Steel 12,900, 71, up ¾; N. Y. Central 9500, 24, up ¼; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¼; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Radio 8100, 21½, up ¾; Republic Steel 8900, 21¾, up ¾; Republic Steel LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9.-After an C

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DOLLAR OFF AT LONDON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Leading European aurrencies showed little change in terms of the dollar today.

The French franc, reported supported by the French official control fund, was up to the first nine months this year at 3,947,559 units, a 14 per cent increase over the 3,461,468 for the corresponding period of 1936.

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Only of a cent. The Swiss franc rose, 02 of a cent and The Netherlands guilder, 00½ of a cent. The British pound sterling, the Belga and the German mark were unchanged.

In London, the United States dollar fell 1-16 of a cent at 4.95 7-16 to the pound, compared with a New York overnight rate of \$4.95%; for sterling. Paris markets were closed.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported \$2,497,000 had been engaged in Canada for shipment here.
Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.95%; cables 4.95%; 60-day hills 4.94%. France, demand, 3.31½; cables 3.31½, Italy, demand, 5.26%; cables 4.95%; 60-day hills 4.94%. France, demand, 3.31½; cables 3.31½, Italy, demand, 5.26%; cables 4.95%; for developing the following selection of the following selection of the following selection of the following selection reported clearings for Oct, 9, 1937; did no report

Boston Wool Market.
BOSTON, Oct. 9.— (U. S. Departmen of Agriculture)—Trading in wool was slow the past week. Quotations generally were inclined to sag. Many holders maditate change in asking prices. But there were a number of houses willing to make concessions on moderate quantities.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 488,980 shares, compared with 1,148,700 shares yesterday, 285,220 shares a week ago, and 971,060 shares a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 308,560,298 shares, compared with 370,348,351 shares a year ago and 246,431,428 shares two years

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales high, low,

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By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9. - Daily Metal Trade today says: Steelmak- a full-time basis, Mortimer N. Buckers in the Middle West are receiving a flood of inquiries from Eastern exporters for rolled steel prod- executive and administrative busiucts to be shipped abroad. The ness responsibilities, Buckner statflood broke loose about 10 days ago and has increased in volume.

Meanwhile, domestic demand shows signs of picking up slowly. Automotive tonnage is coming out in better volume, but miscellaneous \$3,893,695,000 Oct. 1, officials said consumers continue to buy hand-to- today. Member institutions have mouth. Generally the outlook for heavy

remainder of the year on the lighter products.

NEW YORK Oct 9.—Cocoa futures closed steady, 5 to 8 higher. Sales 469 tons. Dec., 6.20; March, 6.20; May, 6.34n; July, 6.44n; Sept., 6.53n.

WHALEN WORLD'S FAIR HEAD By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Grover A. Whalen has resigned as chairman of the board of Schenley Products Corp., and has been elected president of the World's Fair Corp. on ner, chairman of the Executive Committee announced today. Whalen has severed all outside

Home Loan and Savings Assets. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Gross assets of home-loan and savings institutions belonging to the Federal Home Loan Bank System reached increased from 119 at the end of

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WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES Belgium—Treasury issue five times over- St. Louis Japan—Cement plans a Islands, Germany—Grain crop expected to fall 2 al production during the week ended Oct. Hyde Park _____ 3 25

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TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Bituminous coal production during the week ended Oct. 2 is estimated by the National Coal Association at 9.650,000 net tons in the previous week and 9.219,000 net tons in the same week last year.

For the period, Jan. 1 to Oct. 2 production is listed at 328,915,000 tons, compared with 303,745,000 tons in the same week a year ago.

The Censur Tureau reports production of all types of hoslery totaled 7.702,758 pairs during August, compared with 7.143,118 pairs during August, compared with 7.143,118 pairs during August, compared with \$1,271,000,000 in August, 1936. These balances totaled \$1,272,000,000 in August, 1936. These balances have been increasing steadily since last May.

The Commerce Department reports imports of Canadian wheat into bonded United States mills for grinding totaled 75,000 bushels during the week ended Oct. 2, compared with 77,000 bushels in the previous week and 268,000 bushels in the previous week and 268,000 bushels in the previous week and 268,000 bushels in the previous week ended Oct. 2 or the previous week ended Oct. 2 or the previous week. In the same week last year, these imports totaled 1,284,000 bushels.

Advices to the Commerce Department

WASHINGTON. 2 1 Subscribed. Japan—Cement plant plant sea Islands. Germany—Grain crop expected in the sale Islands. Germany—Grain crop expected in the sale Islands. Germany—Grain crop expected in the same week last year.

Linseed oil in one to four ba quoted at 12.2c per lb. for raper lb. for boiled. Half drums SAVANNAH, Oct. 9—Turp 28; sales 164; receipts 613; No. 87,75; M. \$7,85; Ww and X. \$8.40.

DIVIDENDS

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-McKesson & Robbins national pharmaceutical manu-facturers, declared yesterday the first dividend on its common stock since Sep-tember, 1931, amounting to 1-25th of a share of the \$3 series of preferred stock on each share of common, payable Dec. 15 Advices to the Commerce Department to stockholders of record Dec. 1.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 9.-Price changes were mixed in the short week-end session. A 400-share lot of Sterling Aluminum Products sold off 4-point at 74. Wagner Electric was up a little, while Burkart sold unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 1078

shares, compared with 1269 yester-Following is a complete list of se curities traded in, giving sales, high,

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Closing quotations on securities who ids or offers changed: of 2%c a bushel, but profit-taking SECURITY. American Invest 1.30b — 20½ Brown Shoe 3 — — 39½ from 4c decline to 1%c advance, compared with yesterday's finish, December \$1.00%@1/2, May \$1.01%@ 14; corn 1/2 @ 1/2 c down, December 58% @ 59c, May 60 1/3 c, and oats ex-

Wagner El Cor com 1.50b Scullin Steel 6s (assented) cuilin Steel 6s (unassented)

a—Includes extras; b—Paid or declared 1 1937; d—\$3 a share in script; k— hares in preferred stock; xx (000)

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Oct. 9.— The following are today's high low, closing and previous close in lo cal markets and quotations received from surplus large enough to warrant forcing it on the world market. ment of Agriculture advices were at hand that, despite breaking of High. Low. Close. OCTOBER WHEAT. the Argentine drouth, irreparable Winn, 125 1/4 123 1/2 129 1/4 Liver, 129 1/8 127 129 1/8 damage to wheat crops had been DECEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec., \$100. % @1.01; May, \$1.01@1.01%; July, 95%c. Corn—October, 64%c; Dec., 59% @59%c; May, 60% @61c; July, 61%c. Oats—Dec., 29%c; May, 30%c. July, 29%c. Soy beens Dec.

NARROW CHANGES IN SLOW BOND LIST

Late Profit - Taking Causes

Some Reaction -Russia

Advances Export Quota-

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and the 71/2 per cent certificates off 3. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s. Down frac-Youngstone Armour 4s, Bethlehem Steel 41/4s and 34s, Shell Union 31/2s and Texas Corp. 31/2s.

North Western 43/2s tilted upward in the

North Western 4%s tilted upward in the rail group, but lower were Santa Fe 4s, St. Paul 5s, Missourl Pacific 5s, Frisco 41/5s and Southern Railway 4s.

Among foreigns, Tokio Electric Light 6s were down 31/5 at one time, and Japanese 51/5s were off more than 1.

U. S. Governments were 4-32s higher to 3-32s lower.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago tock Exchange today, giving sales, high. low and closing prices. Stock sales in full,

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Provisions rallied with grains, largely overcoming early setbacks.

Opening %@1½c up, December \$1.00%@1.01, May \$1.01@1.01%, Chi-Jefferson Elec 2 ... 50
Katz Drus ... 150
Kellogg Switch .85g100
Ken-Rad TåL ½g. 50
Kerlyn Oll A .35a . 100
Kingabury Brew ... 50
Lib-McN & L 1.40h.250
Linc Print pf 3½ 20
Lion Oll Ref 1a ... 50
Loudon Pack ... 450 cago wheat futures then rose further. Corn started at %@% gain, December 59%@%, May 60%@fis and continued to mount. Around mid-session wheat was %@1%c higher compared with yesterday's finish, December \$1.00%, May \$1.011/2, and corn was 1/4 off to May \$1.01%, and corn was % off to 1% up, December 59%c, May 60%c. Export business in Canadian wheat to-day totaled about 600,000 bushels. Approximately 150,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat were disposed of to Antwerp and Rotterdam.

Contrasted with one week back, the Chicago wheat market before the opening this morning was 6% 8%c a bushelower, corn 3% 95% 65% down, oats 1% 61% off. rye showing 5% 65% drop, and provisions at declines varying from 5 to 90 cents. Peabody Coal B. . . 150
Perfect Circle 2a. 10
Process Corp . . . 100
Quaker Oats 5 . . 90

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Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 127,123,000 bushels; Wednesday, 125,284,000; week ago, 122,792,000. Com —Thursday, 38,096,000 bushels; Wednesday, 38,582,000; week ago, 38,111,000. Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 63,104,000 bushels, corn 8,806,000.

The strange dearth of export bush wheat is responsible in a great degree for low wheat is being offered abroad at price affording the most favorable comparison in

affording the most favorable comparison a many years, as against wheat from itrai countries. With this country well mise for the fourth month of the crop year. What years, as against wheat from itrai countries. With this country well mise for the fourth month of the crop year. What years, as against wheat from itrai countries. With this country well mise for the fourth month of the crop year. What years, as against wheat from itrai countries. With this country well mise for the fourth month of the crop year. What years are almost incredibly small. One reason currently given is that Lurope and financial conditions and severe Government edicts designed to currall use of changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 5@20c higher; standard bran, 5@20c higher; standard middlings steady to 35c higher. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

Close. Prev. close.

STANDARD BRAN.

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Feb. 120.60 -20.75 120.65b -20.70

Jan. 19.30b-19.85a 19.45b-19.95a

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Consolidated Stores 9-Month Gain.

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NEW YORK. Oct. 9—September sales of Consolidated Retail Stores. Inc., gained 18.16 per cent to \$1.011.470 from \$870.

190 in the like 1930 month. Nine months' in the same period last year, a gain of chain of women's ciothing stores in the Middle West and South.

New York Bank Statement. New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House the Increased \$453,100: total net demand the Acceptance of the Acceptance of the New York Clearing House the Acceptance of the New York Clearing House the Acceptance of the New York Clearing House the Pitts F the Pitts F the Acceptance of the New York Clearing House the New York Clea

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THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock exchange amounted to \$3,371,700, compared with \$7,007,450 yesterday, to date were \$2,242,335,250, compared with \$2,727,560,000 a year ago.

And \$2,565,578,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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CORPORATION BONDS.

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Late Profit - Taking Causes Some Reaction -Russia Advances Export Quotation.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Late upturns of Chicago wheat prices today ran the market up to maximum gains of 23%c a bushel, but profit-taking caused some reaction.

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Corn, rye and oats sympathized with wheat market upturns. Be-sides, corn belt rains were expected to cause delay in drying new corn, to cause delay in drying new corn. Provisions rallied with grains, largely overcoming early setbacks. Opening ½@1½c up, December \$1.00%@1.01, May \$1.01@1.01%, Chicago wheat futures their rose further. Corn started at ½@% gain, December 59%@%, May 60%@61s and continued to mount. and continued to mount.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

joged along today in uneven meandering fashion, with generally narrow price

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

STOCKS. SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

SECURITY. Sales. High. Taggart
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†Texon 0.60
†Transw Oil †Bellanca A †B&G Furn †do war †Bickf 1.20 †BirdsSF 128 Bliss E W †Bl Rid 15g.

COTTON FUTURES 14 TO 25 POINTS UP AFTER RALLY EARNINGS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Cotton ral-AND

lied about \$1.50 a bale late today, when Southern selling dried up, but advances were not fully maintained and the market closed 14 to 25 points net higher. December, which had sold up from 7.52 to 7.77 fin. had sold up from 7.62 to 7.97, fin-ished at 7.92.

Cotton futures closed steady, October 8.15, December 7.92-95, January 7.76n, March 7.75-77, May 7.80 1, July 7.85-87. Spot, steady; mid dling 8.30. n-Nominal.

y the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Cotton ral-lied sharply today from yesterday's low points as shorts, seeking to cover, found to the 8-cent line or above and prices re-covered \$1.50 to \$2 a bale from the sea-son's low point.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 7.95c, compared with 7.70c yesterday. Sales amounted to 13,371 bales.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, 1 lower to 8 switches. October, 7.05b; December, 6.99b; January, 7.00b; March, 7.04; May, 7.08@ b-Bid.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 19. Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily tions as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," repeated to the produce district and indicate price paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 21c; current receipts, 18c; undergrades, 14@16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 330 per fb.; No. 2 31c.

CHESSE (in jobbing way)—Per pound; Propound less, 21c; prints, 21c; long receipts, 21c; prints, 21c; prick, 20½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@11½c per 120½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@11½c; prints, 21c; prints, 21 ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. - Spot eggs, butter and poultry quota-

16c. OOSTERS-Old roosters, 13c; legborns, ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 13c; leghorns, 2.1c.

11c.

TURKEYS—Young bens, 8 lbs and over, 20c; young toms, 12 lbs and over, 20c; young toms, 10 lbs and over, 20c; small, 17c; old enis, 10 lbs and over, 18c; small, 16c; old toms, 18c; No. 2, 12c, puUCKS—Spring Phite, 4 lbs and over, 15c; small, 13c; old white, 8c; small or GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c, of GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c, SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, 18rgs, 10 lbs and over, 35c; small, 25c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over, 37; 1½ lbs and yer, 35; under 1½ lbs, 34.

\$4. FROGS—Per dozes, jumbo, \$3.75; madum, \$3.25; small, \$2.75, and baby \$1.50. FIGEONS—Per dozen. 60c. \$11.25; fair to good. \$9.50@10.50; common to medium. \$7.50 @8.50; rough and underted \$5.50@6.50. LAMBS—Good to choice, \$9.90.50; medium to fair, \$7@8; culls, \$5@6; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION—

NASH-KELVINATOR AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
A. O. SMITH CORPORATION—Automobile manufacturers ordering frame releases from this company at rate of about 100 freight-car loads daily.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES—Calls a special meeting of stockholders for Nov. 4 to vote on creation of 50,000 shares of cumulative convertible

VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 9

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 9.

The following report on prices paid here by to dealers by purchasers of round to the proper of the proper o

BROCCOLI — California pea crates, for \$2.50.

\$2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California 25Ib drums, \$2.75@3.

CABBAGE — Colorado red per cwt.
\$2.75: Wisconsin domestic 50-lb. sacks, 51.25:
red 50-lb. sacks, \$1.40@1.50: New York
Dandish 50-lb. sacks, \$0c: Pennsylvania
50-lb. sacks, \$1.40@1.50: New York
Cabbage Sprouts — Cabbage Colorado

\$2.25 @ 2.50: Washington 1½ crates, \$2.15 @ 1, 2.25; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$2.15 @ 1, 6.25; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50 @ 6.5; bunched, 75 @ 6.5; bunched, 75 @ 6.5; c. CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu 1, 50xe, 25 @ 45c.

CELERY ROOTS—Michigan, 7½ @ 10c.

CUCUMBERS—Louisiana bu, \$2.25 @ 3; No. 2, \$1.25 @ 2; Colorado bu, \$2.50.

FOR CUCUMBERS—Louisiana bu, \$2.25 @ 3; No. 2, \$1.25 @ 2; Colorado bu, \$2.50 @ 10c.

EVENTA HOME-GROWN BU 10 @ 25c per lettuce boxes, 50 @ 60c; porer, 20 @ 40c.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 10 @ 25c per lettuce box; Ohio 16-quart baskets, 40c; imported French, per lb., 40c.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15 @ 20c.

GARLIC — Texas, 4½ @ 5c per lb.; California, 6c per lb.

California, 6c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 15 @ to GUMBO — Home-grown 8-quart pecks, 25 @ 30c; ½ pecks, 25 @ 30c; lettuce boxes, L HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per littuce boxes, the content of the

PAGE 7A FEW HOG SALES STEADY; MARKETINGS ARE SCANT

the muse trade and dealers continued to report difficulty in moving colt animals at a profit.

"NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Good to choice draft, \$125@150; medium to condo choice draft, \$125@150; medium to condo choice draft, \$125@150; medium to condo choice draft, \$100@125; good to choice chunks, \$65@90; large farm mares, \$125 chunks, \$65@90; large farm mares, \$125; medium farm mares, \$90@110; medium farm mares, \$90@110; fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, \$30@50; good size, \$60@85; extra size and quality, \$120@150 (horse colts sell \$15@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, \$75@100; small cheap horses, \$30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110@ mules, \$150@20; minm mules, \$14.1 to mules, \$15.2 hands, \$200; minm mules, \$14.1 to mules, \$15.2 hands, \$120@160; model cotton mules, \$14.3 to 15.2 hands, \$3160@200; as amall green mules over 3 years old, \$50@55.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.

Louis officially reports the market as
follows: ong red 50-lb. sacks, \$1.40 @1.50: New York Dandish 50-lb. sacks, \$0c: Pennsylvania butcher yearlings show losses of 25 @ moved in a \$5 @6.25 range mostly very lock and native steers 50 does not sack Danlish, 70 @75c: Illinois 65-lb. sacks, \$0c: Pennsylvania butcher yearlings show losses of 25 @ moved in a \$5 @6.25 range mostly very lock and native steers 50 does does not sake the start of the cates, 90c; 45-lb bu box, 60c; red, cates, 90c; 45-lb bu box, 60c; red, cates, 90c; 40 does not sake the start of the cates, 90c; 50-lb. sacks, 25 @30c.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, but cates, 90c; 10 lillinois boxes, 25 @30c.

CARBOTS—Home-grown, but does not bunches; California lettuce crates, baskets, 40 @50c; 10 lillinois but, 75 @ 12.50 moved in a \$5 @6.25 veal cates show a 25c ut the same of the same of the sake the start of the sake the start of the same of the

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.

Typographical Leaders Want Federation to Make First Move-They Won't Withdraw.

SHOWDOWN MAY BE DEMANDED

Convention So Far Has Refused to Seat I. T. U. Head Who Is Also Secre-

tary of C I O. By the Associated Press. DENVER. Oct. 9.-International Typographical Union leaders said oday they were considering forcing the American Federation of

Labor to a show-down on the queseration's oldest and largest af- ing 50 years for robbery. Tension between the Federation and printers was heightened when

protests against seating of Charles of the Typos and C I O secretary, as a delegate brought heated but futile complaints from other I. T.

The printers, disclaiming any intention of withdrawing, intimated died last Saturday, left the bulk of the Federation a forthright deci- D. Kelley Jr. and Mrs. William D. Polled on Co-operation With

on expulsion of the union. Called Move to Force Them Out. William R. Trotter, chief of statistics of the printers' union office O. Mahaffey, in her will filed for in Indianapolis, said the move probate at Clayton yesterday.

liberate attempt to force the union "We are being euchred into a F. of L. leaders hope we will with-iraw," Trotter said after he had

failed repeatedly to bring immediate action from the convention's around like that by a few of A. F. of Ly leaders who want to see the

Typos out," h. said. "If they want to throw us out, that is a different we don't intend to be euchred into humiliation of withdrawal." Howard to Stick, He Says.

hoped to force the Federation into the first move in any definite rift when he declared he intended to in New York until recently. They remain in Denver at least until made their home here at 15 Pine

The convention's Credentials Committee had announced a hear-ing on Howard's case Monday. His right to a seat was challenged by the carpenters, who charged he promoted dual unionism by signing a Judge Authorizes Trustees of St. C I O charter for Pacific Coast

There was no direct announce ment whether Howard would de-

F. of L., broke his gavel yes- and \$3000 a month

printers' union rose during the aft- a memorial to her husband, who ernoon meeting and said "Mr. Pres- was president of the St. Louis Sym-Green asked Gill for what purpose he arose. Again Gill said "Mr. clinic and research laboratory, one President, I move—" unit of which has been built at a

Green roared and banged his gavel so hard that its handle broke Gill later told reporters he be made a special order of busi

Zaritsky Not at Convention Max Zaritsky, president of the Hat, Cap & Millinery Workers, ard's, failed to come to the condelegation. He, like Howard, has openly espoused the C I O, but his union, like the printers, has not been suspended from the Federa-

of L. president, laid plans to fight of organized labor, white collar Heads of Federation-sponsored

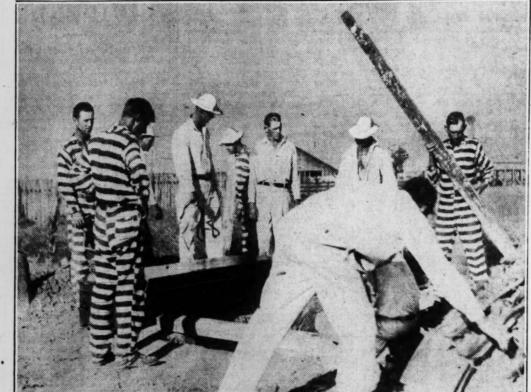
lost at sea several years ago. raphers, bookkeepers, accountants and other office workers were sum- of legislation to stop wage slashmoned by Green, who said they would form a national council as ing due to unfair business practices. Berry has been talking about a preliminary to organizing a nasuch legislation since the Supreme tional union. The C I O already Court outlawed N R A codes in has a national white collar union. May, 1935, and for two years headed I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the the Committee for Industrial Co-day to the navy, the \$4,000,000 Fanment, told the convention Amer- drafted an N R A substitute bill of four built by the United Ship- to replace the annual Pageant of ican women could play a part in that never was introduced in Con- yards at its Staten Island plant

flict by boycotting Japanese goods. Nevertheless, Berry said, he was "Our nation is the greatest purpretty well fed up on bureaus in ceremony. chaser of Oriental products and, Washington to regulate wages, consequently, so long as we buy hours and business." The new law these goods, we are financing their he has in mind, he said, would prowar," he said. "If the women of tect collective bargaining without served with John Paul Jones in America would boycott all Japan- expense to the Government aside the Revolutionary War. The vesese goods until Japan stops its ag- from the cost of prosecuting vio- sel carries a crew of 165 men and

gressive war against China, the lators mic effect on this imperialistic Berry also pledged his union, th nation (Japan) would be so great International Printing Pressmen that it would end the war."

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North and Assistants' Union of North

Convicts Dig Grave for Prison-Break Leader



TEXAS felons who had worked in the Eastham State Prison Farm fields with Roy Thornton, were tion of expelling the printers.

The I. T. U. is one of the Fedattempt to lead 27 fellow convicts in a break for freedom. Thornton, 28 years old, had been serv-

Anti-Japanese Measures.

atives replying thus far in a poll

being conducted by the newspaper

were nearly three to one against

co-operating with the League of

Nations either in sanctions or ac

The question asked the members

"If pronouncements of United

States and League of Nations con-

demning Japan as aggressor in Far

East war prove ineffectual, would

Returns showed 14 for co-opera-

The Inquirer said that favoring

co-operating were 11 Democrats, two Republicans and one Farm La-

borite. Against are 19 Democrats,

17 Republicans and one Progres-

was necessary to act now to pre

The newspaper said: "Some ad-

tion, 37 against and six non-com-

or active intervention?

WILL IS FILLED AT CLAYTON

Bulk of Estate Left to Two Sisters and the Four Daughters of a Third. Mrs. Ellen McBride Craib, who

they may attempt to force upon her estate to her sisters, Mrs. Isaac Senators, Representatives Orthwein, and to four daughters of another sister, the late Mrs. Birch

The will, which was dated Nov. Inquirer said today that 57 United 30, 1936, stated that provision had States Senators and Represent-The will, which was dated Nov. been made for an annuity for her osition where several of the A. husband, Balfour S. Craib, retired New York merchant. A summer home at Narragansett, R. I., is bequeathed to him. Mrs. Kelley and tive intervention. Mrs. Orthwein are each to receive a third of the rest of the estate of Congress was: and the nieces will share the other third.

An estimate of the estate's value shared equally with her three sis-ters in the will of their mother, ing with League either in sanctions Mrs. William C. McBride, who had held in trust the estate of McBride, McBride died in 1917 his wife in

Mrs. Craib and her husband lived in New York until recently. They Valley drive, Clayton.

FOWLER FUND TO BE USED TO OPERATE HOSPITAL

Luke's to Spend Interest for Expenses.

Device Found in Hawaii May Have

ber life raft found on the island

he raft found in Hawaii bore

markings different from the one

Lansing Callan, an officer of Air

the raft may have been one car-

ried in the plane of George Ulm,

they furnished. Commander J.

longed to George Ulm.

cost of \$488,000.

erick J. Noonan.

vocated participation in economic sanctions, but would stop short of Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital armed intervention. Opponents of ation, almost to a the C I O convention in Atlantic cuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to liam E. Borah that the United City next week. Howard had respend the interest from the John States cannot become involved in marked earlier, "I usually take a rowler memorial fund for the operaction at Atlantic City about this ating expenses of the hospital. The without being drawn into war."

Secretary of Committed in Secretary of Committee and Secretary of C me of year."
fund now amounts to \$1,033,000,
William Green, president of the and the interest is between \$2000

BRITISH NOW DENY TORPEDO The fund was established by Mrs. WAS FIRED AT DESTROYER Admiralty Retracts Report Conphony Society. She provided for

cerning Vessel Which Was in Spanish Waters. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9.-The British ment last night retracting the report that an unidentified submarine RAFT NOT MISS EARHART'S It said in a statement:

tion, it has been established that that affect his foreign markets EX-POSTMASTER ADMITS THEFT eigation apparently has eliminated an attack by a submarine on H. the possibility that a deflated rub- M. S. Basilisk was not made." The account last Monday said one plane of Amelia Earhart and Fred- off Alicante, in Southeastern Spain, but missed the warship. The Ad-In Clifton, N. J., officers of Air Cruisers, Inc., the firm which sup-the time and said warships searched the vicinity and dropped

place raft for her world flight, said | depth charges. An Admirlaty spokesman later land dropped by the Basilisk, but suggested a "mistake undoubtedly oc Cruisers, Inc., said in New York curred."

"We cannot tell you what it was that appeared to be a torpedo. It Lady of the Lake Crowned at might have been a porpoise, but we really cannot say," he said.

NEW U. S. NAVY DESTROYER

1500-Ton Fanning, Built at Cost of \$4,000,000, Is Launched. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The United est boulevard. States added another destroyer to-

Brooklyn Navy Yard in a brief The Fanning, second American

Hen Lays 1000th Egg. VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 9. America, to continued support of four-year-old white leghorn chick-

ESCAPED KENTUCKY CONVICT

KILLED: 4 OTHERS RECAPTURED. Five Men Disarm Guard and Flee From Prison Farm at LaGrange.

LAGRANGE Ky. Oct. 9 -- One of five convicts who overpowered and disarmed a guard at the State Prison Farm near here late yesterday was killed half an hour later in a fight with guards near the prison. Another prisoner was wounded. The other three were re-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-The

The dead man was identified as Jim Russell of Harlan County who was serving a five-year sentence for storehouse breaking. Hillard Spicer was wounded in the arm, Hammond said. He was

serving a 21-year sentence for rob-

The five convicts had been working on a road-building project overpowered their guard, and fled to a highway. They halted a passing automobile and abducted the occupants, Joe McCormick of La-Grange and W. C. Wathen of Louisville. The prisoners drove toward Louisville and had gone less than a mile when they found the road blocked by a convict crew making

repairs at a railroad crossing. Russell, who held the rifle, com-manded McCormick to speed through the blocked section. stead. McCormick said, he swerved Wathen ran. Guards in charge of the road crew, opened fire, and felled Russell and Spicer before Of those favoring active partici-pation most took the view that it the other three gave up.

serve democracy against the Fas-ROPER URGES FARM WOMEN TO FIND ECONOMIC BALANCE

Says "We Need to Look More" to Foreign Market Gains Than to

CHARLESTON, S. C. Oct. 9 .-In a prepared address he told the

Pee Dee District meeting of the

South Carolina Council of Farm Women that "women should study to find a way to keep a balance.' Turning to the farm situation Roper said "fundamental to national safety is the economic se-He said the farmer must have fired a torpedo last Monday at the a value for his products on a parity with things he has to buy and, to this end, "we need to look more to the reduction cf trade barriers than to financial aid from the Fed-

eral treasury. "The need is for the farmers of Hawaii came from the ill-fated torpedo was fired at the Basilish the United States to use less land for a few big crops and more good land for a greater variety of crops. It is not entirely a matter of gov ernment policy. It is also a matfarmers in making side use of their diana State Highway Commission admitted depth bombs had been against land deterioration and ero-

QUEEN OF E. ST. LOUIS BALL

Miss Gail Spannagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spannagel, was crowned Lady of the Lake at the mperial Ball at Ainad Temple in East St. Louis last night. She is 19 years old and resides at 3225 For

ning. The 1500-ton destroyer, last City Festival, inaugurated last year was commissioned yesterday at the East St. Louis Civic Federation, an Doris Morgan was Lady of the Lake

Father Contests Roland Will. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. will of Ruth Roland, star of silent movie serials, disposing of her \$1,-000,000 estate, was contested yes terday by her father, John R. Roland Sr., who was left \$100. He charged that Ben Bard, husband soning due to a ranch cook's misof the actress, "dictated and sug-

TWO RABBIS ASSAIL JUSTICE BLACK'S TALK

Ex-Senator Guilty of Moral Attacks Confession.

The radio address of Supreme member of the Ku Klux Klan was yesterday. sharply criticised by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel Shaare Emeth in sermons before

their congregations last night. Rabbi Isserman, who had just re-Rabbi Isserman, who had just returned from Birmingham, Ala., said left the city. the verdict there among Jews to of his career, he had distinguished

himself for his liberalism. While a member of the Klan, Justice Black successfully opposed the attempt of Klansmen to remove ing. Chester G. Bandman, a Jew, from his post as principal of a Birmingfect from Rabbi Morris Newfield for 42 years head of a Birmingham congregation, which concluded: "I am confident that Black will be a liberal and impartial Judge. He is

honest, honorable and fair." For Political Reasons "It is quite understandable," Rabof Isserman continued, "how Hugo Black, like other men, joined the Klan for political or for business reasons, without subscribing to its

tenets and principles. Morally, that

is even more reprehensible than

ing it out of conviction. "I have some sympathy for the masses of individuals who joined the Klan out of genuine fear of what Catholics. Negroes, Jews or aliens would do to them. I have an understanding for those sincere, simple, decent Americans on the strings of whose hearts clever demagogues played their siren melodies I do not condone them, but I recognize they gave their funds and today," and two of his aids without support to the Klan because they believed that by so doing they were saving the church, Christianity, America and Protestantism.

"But individuals who had strong onvictions about religious freedom individuals trained in the law to appreciate the bill of rights, who for temporary advantage, for political power, for financial gain, were prepared to exploit the fears of these simple men and women and to crucify their fellow citizens on a cross of bigotry, were guilty of reprehensible, moral crime. "In the case of Justice Black the crime was even more intensified, because he had been a recipi-

ent of the favor and bounty of Jews. He would have shown the caliber of his character, had he stood against the Klan, as did some citizens of his community. Instead, the desire for power was overwhelming and he succumbed. It was a spiritual Waterloo for him. It was reason to America." Declaring that the former Senator had put himself in the cate-

gory "of a repentant sinner," Rabbi if it had been made before his confirmation.

Sermon by Rabbi Gordon. factory confession. This is not suf-Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. ficient. We would like to ask: Why the same philosophy of tolerance economic and social segments of that you now expound or did you really share the Klan philosophy of intolerance but later change your "If the former is the case, then

you simply hoodwinked the Klan. Why not say: 'I made a mistake. I regret it.' And why not a direct repudiation of the Klan and its social philosophy? This is the most vital point missing in Black's statement and without it the confession is unacceptable to the American people."

Former New York Man Arrested in Michigan on 1929 Charge. By the Associated Press.

A postal inspector arrested John E. Harris, former postmaster at Mor tauk Point, N. Y., on an eight-year old embezzlement charge, at the Inoffice where Harris has been em-

The postal inspector said Swain admitted taking \$2300 saying: "I took the money to cover up losse crash and I thought I would be able

COURT APPROVES \$10,000 FEE Allowance to Lawyers for Services

A joint fee of \$10,000 was al lowed yesterday by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold to the law firm of J. M. Blayney, William S. Bedal, Harold S. Cook and Rodney M. Fairfield against the estate of Elias S. Gatch, retired capitalist, who died last October. The fee is for services rendered the executors of his estate which includes personal property inventoried at \$736,904 in addition to several

parcels of realty. 3 Killed by Polson in Pancakes. WINTERS, Cal., Oct. 9.-Three itinerant tomato pickers were dead and 12 were ill last night of what a soning due to a ranch cook's mistake in using insecticide instead of

PARSONS, MISSING WOMAN'S HUSBAND, LEAVES NEW YORK

Will Start Life Again Elsewhere, Attorney Says—Wife Van-ished Four Months Ago. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-William H. Parsons Jr., whose wife, Alice Crime, Says Isserman; Gordon McDonnel Parsons, mysteriously disappeared four months ago tomorrow from their squab farm at Stony Brook, L. I., has left New Court Justice Hugo L. Black in York "to start life again elsewhere," which he admitted he had been a his attorney, Isaac H. Levy, said

Levy and Benjamin Shiverts, counsel for Mrs. Anna Kupryannand M. Isserman of Temple Israel ova, the Parsons housekeeper, reand Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple fused to divulge his whereabouts. Shiverts said that Parsons' new address is known to Federal agents

The Parsons estate, Long Meadwhom he talked was that Justice ow, was closed several weeks ago, Black not only was not a religious and Parsons had been living in bigot, but that from the beginning suburban Bayside, L. I., until last Monday. Federal and State author ities are still baffled by the disappearance of Mrs. Parsons and have

not definitely listed it as a kidnap-"Mr. Parsons has simply followed out his statement of Sept ham high school, Rabbi Isserman 20," Levy said. "In that statement said. He read a letter to that et- he said he believed his wife was dead and that her kidnapers are the writers of the 'Mary' and 'Paul Jones' letters describing her 'death.' Mr. Parsons said at that time he

found it absolutely necessary to find activity in some other part of the country.' Federal agents are still trying to trace a gold brooch mailed to Mrs. Kupryanova last August and said

HEAD OF 'MINUTE MEN' HELD BY PHILDELPHIA MAYOR W. Blanchard and Two Aids

Accused of Inciting to Riot in Strike.
By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson yesterday held Benjamin W. Blanchard, head of the "minute men and women of

bail for investigation as suspicious

The Mayor acted after a hearing for Blanchard and Albert Gates and Martin Rossman, on charges of inciting to riot, conspiracy and carrying concealed deadly weapons. All three were arrested after a disorder at the Apex Hosiery Mills last week. M. Herbert Syme, counsel for Branch No. 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, several days ago termed the minute men "an outfit financed by

employers to fight unionism." Fred C. Krivonos, a representative of the La "ollette Senate Civil Liberties Investigating Committee, was present at the hearing. Syme Wednesday asked the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of the organization.

"All the evidence and information in this case," Mayor Wilson said, "indicates a widespread conspiracy on the part of certain interests which, having failed to destroy labor unions through legal means, are attempting to put them out of existence through Here we have men who distributed Isserman declared that "Justice and used tear gas weapons in labor Black's confession would have been disputes-weapons which can be fitting and proper and would have dangerous and even fatal - and the applause of the nation which the police tell me can be made to use solid .38 caliber bullets," Wilson told Blanchard's attorney.

COLUMBIA RADIO CHAIN NAMED

IN COMPLAINT TO N L R Artists' Federation Says Writer Was Fired for

y the Associated Pres CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The Amer can Federation of Radio Artists filed a complaint late yesterday with the National Labor Relations Broadcasting System and Station WKRC, Cincinnati, with violation

of the Wagner Act in the discharge of William Seymour, a news Seymour, former actor and former student at Brown University, Providence, R. I., was discharged from Station WKRC last Sept. 30, he complaint alleges, because of. activity in behalf of the union, al-

San Francisco and Los Angeles. retary of the union, said the Columbia officers refused to reinstate Seymour because, she quoted them as saving it would be a "tacit adission" they were in the wrong.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTOS AFTER COLLISION Four Other Persons Injured in Accident on Crossing in

GARY, Ind., Oct. 9.-A few sec at a crossing here last night a Nickel Plate train crashed into the cars, killing seven occupants and were Gary residents. Police listed the dead as Mrs.

G. Edward Schoon, Mrs. Irene Cass three Negroes, A. C. Weatherley, Perry Brown Spann and Roy Prince, and a Mexican, Sam Chap Mrs. Cass' 18-month-old baby was

included Frank Coleman, James ing the other victims, driven by fined to new home loans.

PINKERTON WITHHOLDS JURY ACQUITS FOUR NAMES OF STEEL AIDS

Detective Agency Head Tells Out 15 Minutes in Trial of N L R B Publicity Would Hurt Bethlehem Operatives.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 9.-Robert A. Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, of Walter Welch, shot down on a told the National Labor Relations told the National Labor Relations East St. Louis street a year as when he was struck by pisted in mit records of his company's service to the Bethlehem Steel Co. but that he would not be willing to before reaching a verdict. disclose the identity of his corre-

spondents and operatives. Pinkerton, great-grandson of the noted Allen Pinkerton, testified at the inquiry into the Bethlehem Steel strike that his agency served

Mrs. Ann (Babe) Miller, former

the steel company in 1936. Pinkerton agreed to bring in orig- Louis vice district known as inals of copies of records he pre-sented yesterday, but he added: "I Balone

Examiner Frank Bloom asked Pinkerton if he is familiar with the provisions of the act requiring production of decuments and the production of the production of decuments and the production of the production the provisions of the act requiring production of documents sought by the board and providing possible Louis barber, were fired from the back seat. They each denied fire the shots. Each declared that

penalties for failure to do so. Pinkerton replied that he was, "I could not see my way clear to the crime as an admitted occur give the names of these men. Their of the machine, has obtained a lives and their jobs might be badly arate trial. to have been bought years ago by injured and they might even be

> ship with them, and I feel bound to protect them."
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> Earl K. Shawe, of counsel for the board, asked Pinkerton to bring in records showing how much Bethelehem paid for his agency's service Pinkerton said he would have the records here Monday.

and Lackawanna, N. Y. N L R B Closes Eighth Week Weirton Hearing.

He said he believed his company

furnished service in Johnstown,

Bethlehem, Sparrows Point, Md.,

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 9.— The National Labor Relations Board closed its eighth week of testimony yesterday into charges that the Weirton Steel Corporation dominated its employes.

Two former Weirton workers, Nick Catzelis and Tony Salvatore, testified yesterday they were fired because they joined the Steel

Wheeling Steel Corporation. Attorneys for the Labor Board found him at Sixth and said they were considering moving the hearing back to its place of origin, the Hancock County court- one of the men who took \$40 house at New Cumberland, W. Va. a filling station attendant at 2 It was moved to Steubenville be- Olive street, Dec. 20, and said B cause of court sessions at New Cumberland, and may come back to New Cumberland for the same reason. The United States District Court will convene Oct. 18 at Steubenville.

COMMUNISTS TRIED TO OUST HIM. DELMOND GARST SAYS

Member of Auto Workers Executive Delmond Garst of St. Louis, a

member of the executive board of low officer, Chester May, the United Automobile Workers of time before had taken five America, declared at a meeting of persons into custody for the St. Louis local of the union in Later, the officers eturned Municipal Auditorium last night house and Lane entered alone L that Communists had attempted to apparently shot the man ust him from his position His recommendation that the

pierced his heart. rinciples of Communism be kept out of the union was applauded. A cal party but is expected to "leave his political beliefs outside the mion hall." he said, adding that the Communists who had tried to put him out were not union members but outsiders who wanted to control the organization.

Richard T. Frankensteen of Detroit, international UAW vice-prestiant addressed the marking that improve the situation," the ident, addressed the meeting, stressing the need for harmony within

Mrs. Emily Holt, national sec- DANVILLE PREACHER INDICTED ON LITTLE GIRLS' CHARGES Four-Square Gospel Church Sus-

pends Him Pending the Outcome of His Trial. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9 .- A Verilion County grand jury returned indictments today charging the

Rev. William C. McCullom with assault on one count and contributing to the delinquency of minors on two other counts. The Four-Square Gospel preacher returned from Los Angeles in August to face the charges preferred by the father of two girls who were members of the congregation here.

W. B. Black of Los Angeles, sec-

retary of the board of directors of

the church, officially notified Mc-

Cullom yesterday of his suspension pending outcome of the trial. Building and Loan Convention. By the Associated Press.

United States Building and Loan njured and sent to the Methodist League national convention urged vesterday "the immediate tapering Three Negroes who were hurt off of all activities of the Government with private enterprise." In Rucker and Oscar Shealy. The other resolutions the convention Negroes and the Mexican were in urged that the Federal Housing one car. The automobile contain- Administration activities be con-Senator Berry (Dem.). Tennessee, to continued support of the actress, "dictated and sug-told the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he proposed "in due time" to present to A. F. of L. of the convention he con

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POLICEMAN, SUSPECT KILLER

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WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.

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over Washington University's Bears | Gayer. here this afternoon at half time. coring twice in the second period. Passes paved the way for the Mustangs' first score and a pass was the method used to score it. With the ball on the Bears' onevard line, fourth down and after fumbled as of the iBllik there, the Mustangs used unortho-

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By the Associated Press.

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Louis barber, were fired from the back seat. They each denied fir-ing the shots. Each declared that principal State's witness, Mrs. Billie Butler, was not in the car, Mrs. Butler, under indictment for the crime as an admitted occupant of the machine, has obtained a separate trial.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937.

GIANTS GAIN THEIR FIRST VICTORY OF SERIES, 7

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By Reno Hahn

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Kimball Bradley replaced Bill Schmeller at quarterback for Missis-

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Mississippi U. Leads St. Louis U., 14 to 0, At End of the Half

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 9 .- Brilliant open field running by Ray Hapes, Rebel senior, gave the University of Mississippi a 14 to ead over St. Louis University at the end of the first half.

Near the close of the first quarter, after Mississippi had failed to make a first down over the Billimake a first down over the Billion ken line, Denny Cochran, St. Louis Mississippi sophomore, kicked to Hapes, who caught the ball on his own 22-yard ine, and eluding St. Louis U. wing THE LINEUPS men, sped 78 yards behind a quickly formed shield of Rebels for the initial touchdown. Capt. Frank

"Bruise" Kinard, the Rebels' all-America tackle, made the extra A new Billiken backfield, with the exception of Bernard "Bumps" quarterback, took the field in the second quarter and on the opening kickoff Charlie Harris, junior fullback, muffed 'Kinard's Bilbo on the Billiken 35-yard line. The Rebels picked up seven yards on the next play, and then Hapes, on a double reverse, sped 28 yards over the left side of the St. Louis line for the second touchdown. Ki-

nard's kick was good.

The Billikens tried eight passes. completing only one, for 16 yards near the close of the first half as the Bills made their second scoring threat. Denny Cochran, who bore the brunt of the passing work for St. Louis, completed the pass to

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Daily Double Pays \$15.

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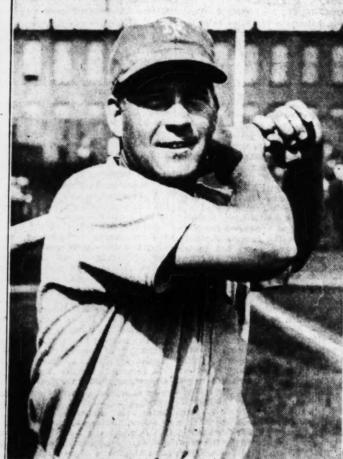
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Will appear again when the writer returns from vacation.

Made Two Hits in Inning



ILLINOIS HOLDS **IRISH SCORELESS** IN 3 QUARTERS

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The Break (O'Bryan) 10.80 5.80 4.20 Chehalis (Gonzalez) — 11.00 6.20 Curled Flag (Perkins) — 6.00 Time, 2:10 4-5. Grecian Ring, Inferno Lad, Reverberate, Righ Man, Baboo and FOOLWOOK also ran. FIFTH RACE—Poop Deck, won; Act- dine second; Jewelry third. Ry Don't McSleimannia.	Zwers Pupils	Pos. L. E. L. T. L. G. C. R. G. R. T. Q. B.	ILLINOIS. Klem Lasate Fa McDonal Brewe Crame Castell Berne		
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this afternoon's racing program, as scored a length victory over Hildegard with Wispy half a length Notre Dame 0 0 0

O'Bryan sent Oxford Lad to the top in the early part of the run down the back stretch, snatching the lead

FARIMOUNT PARK

RACING RESULTS

Wax, recognized by the bettors off, was unable to break through as a standout in the field of 11, and McCarthy punted to midfield. galloped to a two-length victory in Illinois failed with passes and Bernthe third race. After Herbie Sim- er punted 45 yards out of bounds or mons had stole the lead aboard Notre Dame's seven. McCarthy Zanny at the break, Wax worked up punted to Notre Dame's 38, but Illiinto second position, and before quitting the backstretch, was lead- Dame's 33, when a fourth down ing never to be seriously challenged. pass was incomplete. Bunty Ann had good late speed in finishing second two lengths in Notre Dame back. McCarthy punt-

by a length and a half over the and short. McCormick gained six Syrd mark.

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Giants Booed by Fans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- As the Gibleacherites. Heads down, the Giants dejectedly "took it."

Football Scores

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9.-Illinois, with surprising defense, held from Defier on the far turn. John- Notre Dame scoreless at the end of son gave Hildegard the benefit of the first half of their game played the short route, on the rail, but the in Memorial Stadium today before

Notre Dame, receiving the kicknois lost the ball on downs on Notre

A 15-yard penalty for holding set front of Prince Pad, a "field" horse. ed on fourth down to Illinois' 41. The winner paid \$5.00 and the Daily Carson, Illinois fullback, made it a Double refund was only \$15.00 for first down on Notre Dame's 46, Spurgeon heaved a 20-yard pass to Nine of the best distance runners | Castelo for a first down on Notre

SECOND QUARTER.

Both sent in two new teams for Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Illinois punted to Notre Dame's 36. After an exchange of punts, Zontini broke around right end for 28 to the Illi-

ants, led by gray-haired Coach Adolfo Luque, walked into the field ich punted to Illinois' 15. Zimmer-The Illinois line held and Simon-Virginia__ 0 7 6 for their "last mile" today they man punted to midfield. Notre Navy _ _ 0 7 12 were jeered and booed by the Dame made first down on smashes Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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Columbia _ 0 12 6 0 18

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N. Carolina 6 0 7 6 19

New York U. 6 0 0 0 6

(Other Scores on Page 2.)

Princeton _ 0 7 0

The attendance was 44 293 almost 7000 better than yesterday's, with receipts \$188.791, an increase of better than \$23,000 over the third

How the Game Was Played. Hubbell, who lacked his usual effectiveness all through the season, victories, was wild as he pitched to halls he evened the count and after it was three and two Crosetti popped to Whitehead for the first

Rolfe then got a three-base hit on ted that distance on the bases. Red Chicago___ 0 0 0 sent a pop fly to center, too far back for the infield and too short for the outfield. Leiber made a desperate dive for the ball, but he merely pushed it back toward the Northwest. 0 0 7 infield. Before he could scramble to his feet and retrieve the ball, Rolfe had raced to third. Carnegie Tec. 0 0 0 Purdue__ _ 0 0 7

DiMaggio then connected solidly and sent Ripple far back toward the wall in right-center for a tremendous drive. Ripple made the got a triple when Leiber failed in RUNS. catch, about 450 feet from home an attempt to catch his fly in short THIRD—YANKEES — Andrews plate, and Rolfe trotted home with center and the ball skidded past grounded to Bartell and was safe the first run of the game. Gehrig Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Giants' hopes of winning the

championship were still rather for-

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Series Facts

By The Associated Press.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Second Game (At Yankee Stadlur R. H. Giants — — — — 1 7 Yankees — — 8 12 Melton, Gumbert, Coffman and cuso; Ruffing and Dickey.

Third Game (At Polo Grounds,
R. H.

Yankees — — — 5 9
Glants — — — 1 5
Pearson, Murphy and Dickey, Schumer, Melton, Brennan and Danning.
Fourth Game (at Polo Grounds.)

Fifth game Sunday at Polo Grounds. ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS. esterday's Game Total for Three Game ttendance — 37,385 155,633 eccipts — \$165,648 \$629,456

YANKEES AS MATES GIVE EARLY LEAD; HOMER FOR GEHRIG

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK. Oct. 9 .- Carl Hubbell held the Yankees to six hits and three runs this afternoon and the Giants, beaten three straight times by the American League pennant winners. remained in the struggle for the 1937 world championship by defeating Joe McCarthy's powerful team in the fourth contest. 7 to 3.

Hubbell, defeated in the opening ontest, was in brilliant form and SCORE BY INNINGS wo of the runs off his butterfly delivery were tainted and one was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 thoroughly unearned. A pop fly which fell at Leiber's feet for a Yankees- 10100001 three Giant errors produced the Giants -- 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 X second and the only clean tally off the south-paw's delivery was a home run into the right field stand, hit by Lou Gehrig in the ninth inning. The Box Score In contrast to Hubbell's work, the Yankee pitching was spotty. Irving Hadley started, but was knocked out of the box in the second in-

nant winners for the first time in the series as they bunched seven

as many as they collected in all of the previous games.

After Hadley was routed, Ivy
Paul Andrews took over the pitching until the eighth, when he re-Wicker, another right-hander, fin ished.

Vernon Lefty Gomez, pitching hero of the opening game, in the fifth contest tomorrow, while the Giants

will have to rely either on Cliff Meltriumph, whereas the Giants, to Ott 3b ---- 5 overcome the American Leaguers' Ripple rf - - - -HUBBELL P ---- 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

Runs batted in-DiMaggio, Danning 2, Hubbell, Moore, Bartell, Leiber 2, Gehrig. Two-base hit—Danning. Three-base hit—Rolfe. Home Crosetti, but after throwing two run-Gehrig. Stolen base-Whitehead. Double plays-Whitehead to Bartell; Hubbell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases-Yankees, 4; Giants, 8. Earned runs-Yankees, 2; Giants, 7. Bases on balls-Off Hubbell, 1 (Selkirk); off Andrews 4 (Ripple 2, Leiber, Whitehead), Struck out-By Andrews, 1 (Ott); by Hubbell, 4 (Andrews, Gehring, about as short a drive as ever net Hoag, Powell. Hits—Off Hadley, 6 in 11-3 innings; off Andrews, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Wicker, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Hadley. Umpires-Stewart (N. L.), plate; Ormby (A. L.), first base; Barr (N. L.), second base; Basil (A. L.), third base, Time, 1h, 57m.

The Game, Play-by-Play

By the Associated Press. FIRST INNING - YANKEES- and Bartell, Ripple reaching third. Crosetti flied to Whitehead. Rolfe Lazzeri threw out McCarthy. SIX him. DiMaggio lined to Ripple, on the shortstop's high throw to Rolfe scoring after the catch. Gehrig fouled to McCarthy. ONE drews, Whitehead to Bartell, but RUN.

GIANTS-Moore flied to Hoag. Bartell popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Ott singled to right. Crosetti threw out Ripple.
SECOND — YANKEES—Dickey flied to Leiber. Hoag singled through the box. Selkirk walked. Lazzeri lined into a double play, Whitehead catching the ball and throwing to Bartell, doubling Hoag off second.

GIANTS-Leiber singled to center. McCarthy singled to right, Leiber stopping at second. Danning dropped a single in right, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third. Whitehead's grounder hit Danning on the base line, and the catcher was automatically out. Mc-Carthy had to hold third. Whitehead was credited with a single. Hubbell grounder to Lazzeri and McCarthy scored, when Lazzeri's struck out. Crosetti hit into a dou throw to the plate was wide. Whitehead reached second. Moore sin- McCarthy gled to center, scoring Whitehead, Yankees by Andrews. Bartell sin-

when Bartell threw wildly to first, trying for a double play, Crosetti Moore. DiMaggio grounded to Ott, who threw wildly to first, Crosetti scoring and DiMaggio reaching sec-ond. Gehrig out, McCarthy unassisted. ONE BUN.

GIANTS - Danning beat out a Whitehead forced Danning, Lazzeri ond. Andrews tossed out Hubbell, Whitehead moving to third. Moore

popped to Crosetti FOURTH-YANKEES - Dickey lined to Ripple. Whitehead threw out Hoag. Selkirk flied to Leiber. GIANTS-Bartell lined to DiMaggio. Ott out, Gehrig unassisted. Ripple walked. Leiber lined to Di-

Maggio. FIFTH - YANKEES - Lazzeri singled over second. Andrews ble play, Hubbell to Whitehead to

GIANTS-Lazzeri threw out Mo-Hubbell stopping at second. Hadley Carthy. Rolfe threw out Danning. Crosetti threw out Whitehead. share 28,160.64 \$629,456
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first play, but Bearden hit the lin

ball in midair and raced the re- point.

kick. Score: Southern Methodist,

were penalized five yards for too

Bukant passed to Yore for 12 ards and a first down. Hughes,

Rich and Aaron went into the Mus-

tangs' lineup. Bukant passed to

Minkey, who lateralled to Tomlin-

son, who fumbled, but W. Seibert

out so they could have time for an-

other play. They were penalized

kant's long pass to W. Seibert was.

short as the half ended. Score: Southern Methodist 14, Washing-

about a yard. "Ole Miss" was pen-

alized five yards for offside. Denny

Cochran faked to Harris, who went

Ado Dunnigan replaced Bilbo at

placed Monk Astom at center. Coch-

returned the ball to the "Ole Miss'

Ralph Stroble replaced Graham

and lost about a foot. Lenhardt or

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LAUREL, Md., Oct. 9.-Valdina

Denny

recovered. The Bears took time

14; Washington, 0.

many time-outs.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GIANTS BUNCH SEVEN HITS TO SCORE SIX RUNS IN SECOND

HADLEY ROUTED AND ANDREWS REPLACES HIM ON THE MOUND

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ended the frame with a foul to Mc-

Moore hit the first ball, leading fly to Hoag, after which Bartell worked his string to three and two, only to send up a pop fly to Dickey. Ott lined a clean single to right, but Ripple grounded to Crosetti. Franhad to hurry his throw and Gehrig helped by taking a low throw on

the first hop.
Giants Make Double Play. Dickey opened the second frame with a fly to Leiber, but Hoag, swinging vigorously, lined a single through the box and into center field. Umpire Stewart arew a few when he called a third ball with Selkirk at bat, which Danning seemed to think was a third strike and when the next one was wide, elkirk walked, moving Hoag into scoring position. Lazzeri, who was two intentional passes yesterday, lined the ball toward center, but Whitehead was in the right place and after making the catch he flipped to Bartell, doubling Hoag off second to end the inning.

Leiber emphasized his presence in the Giant lineup by starting the National League second with a solid line single to left-center and the crowd cheered and the press box managers wagged their heads. Johnny McCarthy also connected solidly, and on his single to right Leiber had a chance to go to third, but he played it safe and stopped at second. A gray-clad figure began warming up in the left field corner of the park, the Yankee bullpen. The first pitch to Danning was low and he half-swung at it. ewart called it a ball, but changed the decision on advice of Umpire Barr. Danning pushed the next one into right field for a single and

break which might be impor tant either way followed. Whiteand Lazzeri was on his way to field It might have been a double play ball. Hubbell then hit another potential double play ball to Lazzeri but Tony chose to throw to the plate and his throw was late, Mc-Carthy scoring, Whitehead reaching second and Hubbell first. Joe Moore then singled to center, just out of Crosetti's reach and Whitehead cored the third run of the inning, Hubbell stopping at second.

Andrews Enters Series.

called from the bull-pen to relieve who served a stretch with the followers made the most of their now had three times its daily quota second inning.

bounding single on the shortstop threw to the plate in an effort to The throw was there in time, but

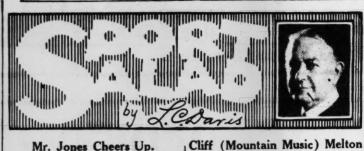
Hubbell stepped out of the way to avoid being tagged by Dickey and Umpire Stewart found himself in the middle of an angry crowd of Yankees, who contended that Hubbell ran out of the base lines to avoid being tagged. Stewart stuck to his safe decision, however. Moore stopped at second on the hit. than they had made in all of the previous games of the series.

Scowls From Other Direction. Stewart drew scowls from the other direction on the next play. gave the umpire a dirty look as Stewart called it a third strike.

Andrews couldn't find the plate for Jimmy Ripple, who walked on four wide ones, far from the plate, filling the bases. This brought up Leiber for the second time in the inning and Hank made his second hit. He swung gently, as though trying to change his mind at the last minute, and dropped a Texas sent Hoag back toward the wall for League single in left, just out of his fly. Bartell and sending Ripple to third. the big frame with a grounder to seventh, with a bit of fancy help Carthy play at first base.

in the third and the Yankees took Selkirk grounded sharply to Mc-advantage of it. Andrews, leading Carthy. Lazzeri made a bid for a off, was safe on a high throw by Bartell and when Crosetti forced but Bartell made the stop going at zeri. Andrews at second, Whitehead to full speed and threw to McCarthy Bartell, the shortstop threw wild with the crowd cheering an excel- Ripple singled past Crosetti. Ripple to first, trying for a double play lent play. ond. Gehrig grounded to McCarthy was heard as the first baseman

made a clean stop and ran to the Hank walked. bag for the putout Danning caught Rolfe napping second and out to center field and paw, went in to pitch for the Yanas the Giant third opened, and beat out a well-placed bunt. Whitehead Danning another chance and the Bartell popped to Lazzeri. forced Danning at second, Lazzeri to Crosetti, and Burgess then stole second and took third while Andrews was throwing out Hubbell. then resorted to the unusual strat- run into the right field stands Moore popped to Crosetti for the egy of walking Whitehead, filling Dickey flied to Ripple. Hoag sin-



Sings.

when they come;

I'll be hiking for the timber,

tain when they come.

when they come;

can't do a thing about it,

when they come.

out Thursday afternoon.

it did the day before.

Ve might get 'em, but I doubt it,

The announcer got the Gumbert-

Coffman combination straightened

didn't seem to work any better than

Frankie Frisch has decided to be

full-time bench manager next

year. Tis second-base shoes will

go to the best bidder, with Jimmy

Giants One.

A won, The Giants got their daily run;

They missed their daily 2-3 dozen

their "cousin."

LTHOUGH again the Yankees

Brown holding the rail position.

clout it.

When their big sticks they un-

HEY'LL be coming round the

mountain when they come; On a victory they'll be count-

Mr. Jones Cheers Up.

TO MORE we hear the groans Of good old Major Jones, For other teams he cares not one iota: For the world is full of cheer,

And he grins from ear to ear, Since the Huskers took the taw

Jesse Joseph Haines. TESS HAINES, the grand old man,

is through, He's going to retire; For years his equals have been few, And none has rated higher. With arm of steel and will to win For duty he would show up, With no thought of indulging in

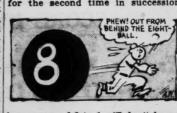
He served the Cards for 18 years Without the slightest trouble; In which respect old Jess appears

A temperamental blow-up.

To be another Hubbell, A starting pitcher of the school That finished what they started. And in a pinch was always cool, Serene and lion-hearted.

The Old 8-Ball.

Bill Terry wasn't looking so well But while the Yankees trimmed after the Giants had been trimmed



Leiber scored the tying run, Mc-Carthy reaching third. what it can be," said Bill, "unless Yanke nearly 8 'em out of house and home.

when he started the fourth with a drive to left center, but Hoag ran ner at first. Selkirk sent a fly to right-center, which Leiber caught ing wildly at a high ball outside good. easily, to make it the Yankees' for the third strike. Crosetti lined a drive down the left field line, foul

open the fifth, but a double play runner at first. quickly took Hubbell out of the intapped sharply to the box. Hubbell the first pitch and grounded to ing line attack. whipped the ball to Whitehead, Leiber. who relayed to McCarthy to make Bartell missed a home run into Briggs ripping off substantial Their team it a double play.

The Understanding Judge. While McCarthy was batting to to Lazzeri, and Ott ended the infoul off his bat fell in the stand Yankee second baseman on the third base side, at the feet second base and DeMaggio of Commissioner Landis. The judge pinch-hitter and Wicker, a southretrieved the ball and then flipped it over his shoulder as a souvenir Yankees in the eighth inning. Carthy then grounded to Lazzeri. Danning's bounder down the third base line took a high bounce, but ond to draw a cheer from the crowd Rolfe had his eye on it, making in the ninth. DiMaggio opened a leaping stop and threw to Gehrig the frame with a foul to Ott, but the putout. It was a short in- Gehrig, after getting the range

ning, as Whitehead grounded to with a powerful foul, drove the Crosetti for the third out. Hubbell threw three balls to Rolfe center for the American Leaguers as the Yankees went to bat in the third run of the day. Dickey also sixth, grooved the next two and drove one in the same general di-Rolfe connected with the third rection, but it was a bit too far tostrike and lined a single to right, ward center and Ripple raced back his second hit off King Carl. Hub- and made the catch. bell pitched brimantly out of the Hoag singled to right for the inning, however. DiMaggio beat a sixth Yankee hit and Selkirk conow curve into the dirt, forcing nected solidly, but his drive was Rolfe at second, Whitehead to Ear- straight to center and Leiber ran Gehrig struck out vigorously back, caught the ball and without and Dickey sent a harmless pop checking his speed, continued to-

foul to McCarthy. Andrews made the Giant sixth was over and the Giants were still another one-two-three inning. Hub- in the series. bell grounded to Crosetti, Rolfe took Moore's low liner on the first

Good Play by Bartell. Hubbell continued in fine form as

he mowed down the Yankees in the fanned. Dickey popped to Mcwho chose to make the from Dick Bartell. King struck out Hoag, Danning catching Hubbell. Rolfe threw out Moore The Giant defense went haywire a foul tip for the third strike, and Bartell lined to Hoag. hit with a grounder near second,

and Crosetti reached second. Moore After Ott opened the Giant sev- Lazzeri. Leiber walked. McCarthy made a sliding catch of Rolfe's enth with a foul to Dickey, Ripple singled over second, Leiber stop-DiMaggio then sent a looped a single to left, but tried to ping at second. Danning doubled grounder to Ott which should have steal second and was out, Dickey to to right, scoring Leiber and sendended the inning. Ott, however, Lazzeri. Dickey pulled a muscle in ing McCarthy to third. Whitehead threw wide and as the ball rolled his back throwing to second, and was passed intentionally, filling the to the grandstand wall Crosetti play was suspended for a moment scored and DiMaggio reached sec- while he worked out the kink. Ap- ONE RUN. parently Dickey turned the kink | EIGHTH - YANKEES-Powell and the Bronx cheer over to Andrews, for Ivy couldn't batted for Andrews and fanned. get the ball over for Leiber and Bartell threw out Crosetti. Hub-

McCarthy bounced a single over GIANTS-Kemp Wicker, a south-Leiber stopped at second. This gave kees. Lazzeri threw out Moore. Giant catcher delivered a double to popped to Lazzeri. right, scoring Leiber and moving McCarthy to third. The Yankees fouled to Ott. Gehrig hit a home

MASON SCORES TOUCHDOWN FOR TIGERS AGAINST KANSAS STATE

THE LINEUPS KANSAS STATE. Pos.

They'll be coming round the moun-They'll come like a house on fire To the dugout I'll retire when they Though they sock the ball and

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.-Drab skies, holding a threat of rain, but a fast field and crisp air greeted he Kansas State and Missouri foothall teams as they met here today in the opening Big Six game for both schools

Coach Don Faurot made two changes in his Missouri starting lineup announced earlier, sending Heinie Mahley to left half and Jack Kinnison to right half. Emil Kientz bench. Neither team could get its was at left end for the only change in the Kansas State lineup. Approximately 5500 fans were in

for the kick-off. FIRST QUARTER. Missouri, receiving the kickoff, started a steady march which was nterrupted when Murray fumbled in ten replacements. and Nordstrom recovered for Kanother promising Kansas State of ended. was checked when Mason

Holding the Yankees to five runs spersed with neat passes, carried to exchange of punts the Hoosiers the Kansas State 36 before bogging kicked to Gmitro on their own 40. Giants. In the first two games the down, but Mahley's punt went out on the Kansas one-yard line to put Uram and Buhler carried it to the the Wildcats in a hole. Cleveland's nine and Moore counted on a dash punt was returned by Mahley 12 through left tackle. The try for rifle-shot line drive to right, but over and made the catch to end the Ripple backed against the grand frame.

yards to the Kansas State 34, from extra point was wide.

where the Missourians launched a Score: Indiana 0. Missourians launched a Score: Indiana 0. who was running for second. Dan-ning was out, automatically, Whiteterrific driving attack, featured by head was credited with a single and head, but Whitehead was in the head but Whitehead was in the Andrews as the Yankees opened sas State 8. On third down Mason to the Kanheed was from the Andrews as the Yankees opened sas State 8. On third down Mason to the Kanheed was in the head, but Whitehead was in the head was credited with a single and right spot and threw out the run-their eighth inning. Hubbell distouchdown. Mahley's placekick was

SECOND QUARTER. The game developed into a dog had A pass was the only break in An-drews' pitching in the Giants' by a foot, but he then beat a curve drews' pitching in the Giants' into the ground and Bartell threw with play almost entirely in Kan-cepted pass, as the half ended. fourth. Bartell lined to DiMaggio, him out. Rolfe hit a hot liner sas State territory. The Missouri Ott grounded to Gehrig and after back to the box and Hubbell offensive functioned spottily, and Ripple walked on four pitched knocked it down. It took him a substantial gains were usually folballs, Leiber lined to DiMaggio.

moment to locate the ball, but he lowed by a third down punt as the moment to locate the ball, but he lowed by a third down punt as the Lazzeri lined a single to center to found it in time and threw out the Tigers played safe. A long punt by Kemp Wicker went to the hill for its 30, but Robb's return punt went ning. He struck out Andrews on the Yankees as the Giants batted to the Kansas State 19, from where three pitches and Crosetti then in their eight... Moore swung at the Kansas Staters started a driv-

With Cleveland, Packney and the upper deck because his drive gains, Kansas State advanced to the Missouri 35, where with rour and five to go, Cleveland passed and the ball was intercepted by Mason on the Missouri 30. Kandasan on the Missouri 30. Kandasan on the Missouri 130. Kan was foul by a foot and then popped the Missouri 35, where with four open the National League fifth, a ning with another pop to the and the ball was intercepted by Andrews was removed for a sas State held, and after Cleveland started another sustained march which carried to the Missouri 35 be fore it was checked by Ewing's interception of a pass on the Missour 15 as the second quarter ended.

ILLINOIS HOLDS IRISH ELEVEN SCORELESS IN FIRST QUARTER Continued From Page One.

to Illinois' 38. Zontini fired a 15yard pass to Gleason, who was ipset on Illinois' 23. Illinois was penalized five yards and both coaches sent in virtually new teams Simonich led a line-smashing at tack for a first down on Illinois' 12 Zontini failed with two passes, Simonich lost a yard attempting a ward the clubhouse, for the game right end sweep and McCormick heaved a long pass over the line but Puplis, standing in the end zone, just missed catching it. Illi nois tried passes as the period end ed. Score: Illinois, 0: Notre Dame

it 13 yards to the Irish 37.

Wehrli and Carson blasted for

Spurgeon fired a 15-yard pass

14 on two plays, but the Illinis

were penalized 15 for holding, the

ball going back to Notre Dame's

to Klemp, but Notre Dame held

Berner punted over the goal line

McCarthy cut throuh tackle for 14

then split center for 15 to Notre

Dame's 49. McCarthy dropped back

to pass and lost 15. McCarthy was

forced to punt and Spurgeon was

Coach Layden sent in a new team

and Illinois replaced six linemen

Zontini broke away for a 32-vard

Dame was offside. Zontini kicked

out on Notre Dame's 46. The pe-

riod ended. Notre Dame 0, Illi

Montreal Buys Slugger.

Maurice Van Robays made

downed on Illinois' 36

THE GAME. PLAY-BY-PLAY THIRD QUARTER. Both starting lineups opened up the third. Illinois was forced to

Continued From Page One. punt. Puplis dropped the ball on GIANTS - Crosetti threw covering for Illinois. After an ex change of punts, Spurgeon returned

SEVENTH - YANKEES-HORE Lazzeri made a bid for a fanned. Selkirk out McCarthy unassisted. Bartell threw out Laz-

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Gehrig Hits Homer.

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ball into the lower deck in right

Lou Gehrig hit his first home run

GIANTS-Ott fouled to Dickey was out trying to steal, Dickey bases. Hubbell lined to Hoag.

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nomeruns for Ogdensburg, in Canadian American League, and the bases. Hubbell almost made gled past Whitehead. Selkirk flied was sold to Montreal River Boat Raised After 40 Years

MINNESOTA IN 6 TO O LEAD OVER INDIANA

By the Associated Press.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNE-POLIS, Oct. 9.—The University of Minnesota football team opened iron championship today, tangling with the University of Indiana Weather conditions were good with skies partly cloudy and a light wind

The Gophers opened the game with Captain Ray King on the offensive working effectively, and punts came frequently. A quick kick by Indiana sent the Gophers the stands as the teams lined up back to their 21. Christianson made it first down on the 32.

Scoreless In First Quarter. A recovered fumble bogged down the attack and Coach Bierman sent

sas State on the Kansas State 47. 11-yard plunge by Filchock, and Cleveland swept right end to the after two incomplete passes, punted Missouri 11, but Missouri held and out of bounds on the Gopher 31. took the ball on downs on its own Uram carried it to the 45, where Cleveland returned Mahley's a five yard offside penalty was punt to the Missouri 41, but an- called on Minnesota as the period

Score: Indiana 0. Minnesota 0. Back in the lineup, Captain King punted to the Indiana 10 and Fil-Another Missourl drive, inter- chock returned to the 15. After an He returned to the Indiana 20.

Score: Indiana 0, Minnesota 6. Uram, on the next kickoff was ting the ball on the Hoosier 12. Indiana took the ball on downs on its own four-yard line. Indiana had possession of the ball on its Score: Indiana 0, Minnesota 6.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local. Moberly Junior Col. 9, Principia Col. Christian Bros. High 15, Normandy 1 Cleveland 21, Webster Groves 13, Quincy (III.) 13, University City 6, 8t. Charles 14, Ritenour 0, Roosevett 19, Central 0, Soldan 6, McBride 0, John B.

George Washington 18, West Virginia esleyan 13.
Providence 7, Xavier (Cincinnati) 6,
Temple 7, Florida 6,
West Chester Trachers 20, Ithaca 0.
St. Vincent (Latrobe) 27, Davis-Elkins

2.
Moravian 26, Princeton "B" 0.
New River State 14, Bluefield 7.
SOUTH.
Sewance 25, Tenneasee Wesleyan 0.
Citadel 19, Presbyterian 0.
Wake Forest 19, Erskine 0.
Centre 0, Chaitanooga 0, tie.
Miami (Fla.) 26, Spring Hill 0.
Birmingham-Southern 14, Loyola (New

Maryville (Tenn.) 12, Hiwassee 0. Louisiana Tech 7, Milisaps 0, Mississippi Teachers 13, Sor

Western Carolina Teachers 0, Tusculum William and Mary (Norfolk branch) 13,

Louisburg 0.

Mid-Tennessee Teachers 27, Alabama (Jacksonville) Teachers 0.

MID-WEST.

Marquette 7. South Dakota 6.

Drake 25, Washburn 0.

Creighton 6, Grinnell 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 21, John Carroll 7.

Muskingum 26, Heldelberg 0.

Ohlo Northern 19, Ashland 6.

Denison 20. Wittenberg 7.

Findlay 0, Mount Union 0. tie.

Western Illinois Teachers 7, Carthage 2.

Central (Ia.) 23, Iowa Wesleyan 0. Parsons 41, Penn 0. Kalamazoo 33, Olivet 7, Manchester 55, Aurora 0. Emporia Teachers 26, Superior (Wis.)

Claire Teachers 7, River Falls (Minn.) Teachers 12, Lacrosse

St., John's (Minn.) 19, Moorhead Teachers 6.
Kirkaville Teachers 0. Maryville (Mo.)
Teachers 0. Girardeau Teachers 33, Spring

Cape Girardeau Teachers 33, Spring-field Teachers 0.
Warrensburg 15, Central (Mo.) 0.
Culver-Stockton 7. Kemper Military 0.
Rockhurst 13. William Jewell 0.
Missouri Valley 44, Wentworth 2.
Ottawa 29, McFherson 0.
Baker 3, College of Emporia 0.
Missouri "B" 6, Pittsburg (Kan.)
Teachers 0.
Ripon 2, Millikin 0.
Chillicothe 12, McKendree 0.
Eveluth Junior 6, Duluth Junior 0.
Western Union 12, Eastern South Dakota Normal 0.
Jordan (Mich.) 20, Oshkosh Teachers 0.
Wichita U. Freshmen 7, Sterling 6.
Nebraska Wesleyan 12, Jamestown (N. D.)
Z.

Wayne (Neb.) 20, Nebraska "B" 2, Kansas Wesleyan 20, Haskell 0, SOUTHWEST. Central (Ok.) Teachers 13, Northwestern Ok.) Teachers 0, Cameron Aggies 12, Oklahoma Baptist Murray (Ky.) Teachers 27. Ouachita 7 Arkansas State Teachers 49, Monticelle

Southern Methodist Scores in ROOSEVELT AND Second Period Against Bears sky. Morrison was stopped on the

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was lying on the ground after block- twice for a total gain of four yards. ing an opponent. With a yard to go on fourth down, Klisurich replaced Cunningham at Morrison passed to Acker for right tackle and McKelvey took touchdown. Morrison converted on Tracy's place at right end for the a place kick. Score: Southern Methodist 7; Washington 0.

Bukant attempted a pass, but Morrison kicked to Yore who re harried by tacklers as he threw, he tossed wildly and Stidger intercepted for the Mustangs.

turned 15 yards to the Bears' 31-yard stripe. Minkey gained two yards in two tries at the line and Stidger tossed a short pass to Bukant punted to the Mustangs' Ranspot, who lateralled to Sprague 45-yard line. Hawn and Patterson

made his second interception on for Washington went into the game. Stidger's next pass, taking the ball on his 39-yard line. Bukant skirted threw an incomplete pass. He atright end for four yards. Gould tempted another but was thrown replaced Maginn at center for the for an eight-yard loss by Tracy Bears. Warner dashed around right and Brew. Morrison punted to the end for 11 yards and a first down, Bears' 30-yard line. the first of the game. Shakofsky Stidger intercepted Bukant's pass smacked the center of the line for three yards. Shakofsky carried the back to the Bears' 45-yard line. ball around left end for five yards. Morrison raced around his right Warner hit off right tackle, but end for 16 yards and a first down. was a foot short a first down. He Maginn was injured as he tackled was hurt on the play and left the Morrison, but stayed in the game. game. Minkey came in for the Dewell, J. Guynes and Echols went umph, 21-13, from Webster Gre Bears at left half. Morrison, Acker into the Mustangs' lineup. The St. Charles kept its under Hoosiers before 45,000 fans. and Curik went into the game for Bears were penalized five yards for ord by blanking Ritenour, 14

the Mustangs. Bukant, with Warner out of the and five for Southern Methodist. Bukant, with Warner out of the game, punted for the Bears and kicked to Stidger who was downed on the Mustangs' eight-yard mark.

Stidger and Bearden hit the line for a first down. A line play and two passes failed. Belville went into Bride, 6-0, and John Burrou Stidger punted to Shakofsky, who the game for the Mustangs, and drove 15 yards to the Southern Methodist 25-yard line before being Bears. Belville tried a place kick with the ball on the Bear's 28-yard for four yards. Minkey added two through right guard. Bukant plowed through left tackle for four yards and a first down on the Mustangs' 13-yard stripe. Gray replaced Sullivan at center for South went around left and for for three yards and then went around left and for for for three yards and then went around left and for for for a feet, and gave them two tangs' 13-yard stripe. Gray replaced Sullivan at center for South-Minkey was stopped before he After a scoreless first period, to ern Methodist. Bukant was stopped Minkey was stopped before he at the line. Bukant tossed a short pass to Yore, but Yore dropped the easy throw. Shakofsky was thrown for a five-yard loss on an end run as the quarter ended. Score: Wash-

ington 0; Southern Methodist 0. SECOND PERIOD. Maginn and Cunningham went back into the Bears' lineup. It

was fourth down and 15 yards to go for the Bears on the Mustangs' 20 yard line. Bukant's pass over the goal line was just out of Seibert's reach. The Mustangs took the ball on their 20 yard line. Stidger was stopped for no gain, but Morrison picked up five around right end. Stidger added three. Morrison punted to Shakofsky on the Bears' 40-yard line. Shakofsky was injured on the play and the Bears took time out. The Bears were penalized five yard for too

times out. The Bears couldn't gain and Bukant punted to Stidger who was downed by Brew on the Mustangs' 35-yard merk.

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MISSISSIPPI SCORES TWICE IN FIRST HALF AGAINST ST. LOUIS U.

off left tackle for the Billikens second first down of the game. Continued From Page One, Cochran again faked to Harris and and Graham replaced Kincade and back into punt formation and at-Murphy at ends. Kinard, with tempted a pass to Totsch incom-plete. Shea lateraled to Cochran, Hapes holding the ball, made the extra point. Score: "Ole Miss," 7; who picked up about two yards. Totsch was injured on the play

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Second Period. Clark, Drabelle and Hartle went in ran kicked 45 yards to Hall who

for St. Louis U. Harris fumbled Kinard's kickoff 28-yard line. and it was recovered by Bilbo on the Billikens' 35-yard line. Hapes at left end for the Rebels and tral's weak pass defense made that ran off tackle for the Rebels' sec- Gayer replaced Hartle at left end task easy. Bob White cont ond touchdown. With Hapes hold- for St. Louis. Brooks went in at ing the ball, Kinard again made right end for Hagen. Hall tried and passes scored the other to the extra point. Score: Ole Miss to run around the Bills' left end 14. St. Louis 0.

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East Texas Teachers 35, Stephen 10.

New Mexico Aggies 5, New Mexico 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Denver 22, Colorado State 0.

Greeley State 33, Montana State 26.

FAR WEST.

Pacific U. 7, College of Pacific 7.

Ricks College 7, Utah Aggies Frosh 0.

Lewiston Normal 14, Whitworth 0.

U, of Idaho (Southern branch) 45, Boise
Junior 0. his name, captured the tenth running of the \$5000 six-furlong Richard Johnson Stakes here this after-

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr, a field horse, took second in a camera ding 6, Carroll (Mont.) 6, din-Simmons 7, Loyola (Los finish, nosing out Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Autumn Quest, also grouped with the field in the bet- Rice _ _ 0 6 College of Puget Sound 20, Whitman 8. San Diego Marines 32, California Tech

C. B. C. WIN IN MAJOR HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

By Reno Hahn.

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Time—1:46 4-5. Unkle Tom, Roguen Govans, Flying Feet and Dut Uncle also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
cMower (Woolf) — — 5.90 3.40 2.
Rainland (Parke) — — 6.20 4.
Evening Tide (Westrope) — — 5.
Time, 1:12 4-5. Rock X, Little Shave Go Home, c—Bottle Cap also ran.
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In other games yesterday, Cleve-land won its fourth straight triumph, 21-13, from Webster Groves; Charles kept its undefeated rec ord by blanking Ritenour, 14-0; Kirkwood scored its first victory of the season, 14-6, from Wellston; Quincy, Ill., defeated University City, 13-6; Soldan won from Mc-Bride, 6-0, and John Burroughs opened its schedule with a 19-0 triumph over Chaminade.

Fumbles Costly. Fumbles cost C. B. C. two scoring chances in the first quarter when Normandy recovered both of them were kind to the Brothers there and then after, and gave them two good breaks that helped win the game.

After a scoreless first period, the Vikings took the ball in midfield and drove to a score with Art Schulen with the schulen skirting the score with art Schulen skirting the schulen macher skirting the ends for steady gains. He finally plunged over from the one-yard mark. Bob Cook came into the backfield for the Vik-

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INTERSECTIONAL 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T Kinard for n, who put Texas Tech. 0 0 0 pass to Bill Detroit __ 7 0 14 13 34 zone was Murphy

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At Rockingham.

rlongs:
101 *Light Rolls
105 Beneficiary
108 Strathdale
103 *Fast Start
108 *Raymar
105 Miss Hollyw
109 *High Palffy
103 *Rolls Nice

Fifth race, the Boston Shamrocks coing purse, purse \$800, three-year-olds up one mile and one-eighth:

Happy Fellow 12 Kimpton Cocoroco 101 Founder
Ace of Spades 110 *Domindo

*The Triumvir 104 *John Tio

Seventh race, purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Hot Cake 117 "Red Aril "Makeit" 112 Grandma's "Golden Duchess 102 "Adamite Nellie Mc. 103 "Lugano "Bye Bye Will 99

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Eighth race, purse \$800, claim
year-olds and up, one mile:

*Bright Melody 105 Tapon
This Way 117 *Chitter

*Notice Me 112 *Nimule

*Canavia 103 Opoca

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Tack 113 Champfleury
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Some Boy 112 Tiempo
*Italian Harry 108 Rough Player
*James Boy 108 Roydesal
*Hit and Run 108 *Wild Count
Sou'wester 116 Queen Govans
Patient Saint 113
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At Sportsman's Park.

construction and up; one mile and an eighth:

Communist 113 *Rich Girl 105

Monocle 113 Parity 113

Salteo 113 Noah's Pride 116

Army Surgeon 108 Chatterfol 116

Seventh race, purse \$700; claiming; rec-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 rds:

Second race. The Potomac Steeplechase

132 **Rideaway 143 *Bartholdi 138 St. Francis 137

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SCRATCHES.

1—Little Bubbles, Full Up. 2—Maple
Barbara. Spanish Red. 3—Bobby's Son,
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Bay Joe. 8—Mopeco, King Pin.

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*Conventional 109 Dedication 110
Balkanese 106 *Jackfull 106
*Coya 106 Little Hero 106
*Winter Sport 113 *Jolly 105
Transmutable 114 *Many Moons 110
Dick Peters 106 Charmed Eyes 107
*Package 105 High Treason 115
*Catchall 113 *Hi Sugar 101
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*Out of Step 109 Miss Trophy 107
Betty Shaw 107 Gene Arrow 110
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*Metaurus 109 Unfurl 103
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*Baron Lynn 105
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4—Credulous, Lady Officer, Clive.
5—AUTOGRAPH, Wowo, Ginocchlo.
6—Great Smoke, Whoa Back, Escomur.
7—Miss Gohl, Nessus, Baby Sis.
8—(Substitute)—Queen Clarice, Sleep-

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Irresolute 101 *Light Rolls
Raildown 105 Beneficiary Raildown 105
Stop Light 108
Bright Sox 103
Mr. Hyland 108
Maevix 105
Phone 105
'Memory Chair 109
'Akchurst 103 on.
5—Happy Fellow, Founder, Cocoroco,
6—Atcines, Mount Echo, Unlawful.
7—Make It, Grandmu's Boy, Nellie Mc.
8—Canavia, Notice Mc, Bright Melody. veenth:

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*Sandy Boy 106 *Our Uncle John
*Big Show 106 I'm So Dry
*Balmacan 110 *Love Potion

At Laurel. 1—0' Buddy, Pameiob, Room Service. 2—Senoia, St. Francis, Navarin. 3—Early Times, Victorious Ann. Rough

At Jamaica. 1-Count Edward, Merry Pete, Belle 6—Trauwina, Bailfwick, Monument.

At Sportsmans Park. At Opol Islians I aim.

1—SUN DORA. Drombo, Fancy Flight.

2—Joe Eaton, Fair Votla, Cherry Leaf.

3—Hilsinger, Sun Image, Commish Geary

4—Transfun, Jokester, Firm Hand.

5—Sir Midas, Miss Saxon, Troutt entry.

6—Noah's Fride, Chatterfol, Rich Girl.

7—China's Boy, Two Brooms, Fast Blues.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Golden
Vein. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE —
Metaurus. BEST PARLAY—Metaurus.
Early Times, Fast Start, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

-Pamelob, Room Service, Bay Stout. 2—No selections.
3—Fast Express, Early Times, Tonianna.
4—Patsy Begone, Wise Dart, Sang Froid.
5—Achieve, Moonton, Teddy Green.
6—OLD FIELD, Story Time, Golden

ona.

3—Trade, Pharsalia, Foliage.

4—PATRIOTIC, Headin Home, Roustabout.

5—Gean Canach, Chance Ray, Fenc-

1—High Treason, Jackfull, Coya.
2—Metaurus, Teeter Totter, Chatuga.
3—Stop Light, Fast Start, Memory.
Chair.
4—Sandy Boy, High Explosion, Mathias.
5—COCOROCO, The Triumvir, Dormido.
6—Orthoprism, Grey Shot, Atchines.
7—Hot Caké, Adamite, Red Aril.
8—Notice Me, Thia Way, Opoca.

· At Rockingham.

At Sportsman Park.

1—Cacarina, Jockana, Fancy Flight, 2—Tardy Jest, Lyngate, Trace Boy. 3—Hlisinger, Karkie, Jabberie, 4—TRANSFUN, Miss Balko, Nedrow. 5—Lady Federal, Flintshot, Miss Saxon. 6—Parity, Chatterfol, Communist. 7—Captain Red, Two Brooms, Royal urchase.

At River Downs 1—Portden, War Saint, Priion.
2—Keene Sport, Fritz W., Colonel Jir.
3—Speedalong, Foxster, Iiga.
4—Nawab, Paul T., Qur Sammy,
5—WOWO, Ginocchio, Autograph.
6—Exeomur, Audrey L., Buster B.
7—Exagerration, Nessus, Grack Boy,
8—Robert S., Calawee, Shadow Dawn.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather drizzling; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Beaver Lake (Bodion) 11.00 5.60 4.20
Two Tricks (Crowhurst) — 6.20 3.80
Clafiag (Quackenbush) — 4.40
Time. 1:29 4.5. Bullicioso. Herbar,
Board Trade. Guinea Law, Grand Sweep
and Think Fast also ran.

SEOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mr. James (Gardelle) —6.80 3.40 2.60
Hammel (Jones) — 3.20 2.60
Just Buck (Haber) — 2.80
Time. 1:29 1.5. Oswepo Princess. Bee
Line. White Top. Tappanaugh, Trip, Scout
Azure and Cantie also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Dark Secker (L. Jones) 7.80 4.20 3.00
Mokena (Lake)
Repaid (Lo Tur.) — 4.00 7.40
Time, 1:30 4.5. Corvus, Muscle In,
Boots Greenock, West Star and Ted Husing
also ran. Weather drizzling; track slow.

And Clake — Anid (Lo Turc.)

Barbara S (Leyland) 12.40 6.40 4.20

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THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Thytime (Stevenson) —13.40 5.60 4.00
Mr. Grief (Vedder) — 4.80 3.40
Goshen (Hutton) — 4.80 3.40
Mr. Grief (Vedder) — 4.80 4.20 3.40
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Mr. G

Chaminade's 10-yard mark with two 2-Instead. 3-Mammy B. 4-Encir-ton. Princs. 7-Be Big. 8-Bar-Rables - Rables - Rable the score.

three-year-olds and up; one mile and yards:
Cabotin 113 Sailorman 1
Dark Amber 113 Royal Purchase 1
Listowel 113 Gibbys Choice 1
Two Brooms 110 Fast Roamer 1
Lay Thirteen 107 Miss Aline 1
Lary M. 113 I See 1
Sure Gamble 110 Captain Red 1
Spicson 110 China Boy 1
Eighth race, purse \$700; claiming; threyear-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards Coral King 110 Exponent 1
Aurebon 113 Tut Tut Goodbye Biues 116 Luna Bright 1
Peggys Peggy 107 Uncle July 1
Irish Play 110 Cantie 1
Muscle In 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed. A pass from Sisler to Merrill produced the last score for the Bomb-ers with less than four minutes of

Strong Man on Navy Squad. Al Bergner, who has made a varstart at 7:30 o'clock with the winits meeting in the finals later in
the evening. The matches will be
played at the civil wine the strongest in the played at the civil wine the strongest in t played at the club's quarters, 4525A strength records last year as a

Fairmount Charts

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9.—Following are the charts of to day's Fairmount races:

driving, place same. Went to post 2.01, at post 3.5 minutes. Winner br. g. 2 Grandace—Misty Day. Trained by F. Slate. Value to winner \$450, second \$90 third \$40, fourth \$20. Time—:24.2, 49.2, 1:15.3. Grand Day
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\$4.60 plice; \$3.20 show. Wispy \$4 show.

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three year-olds, six furlongs. Start good; won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:031½; at post 5 minutes. Winner, bik. h. 5, Victorian-Tolu. Trained by M. Barton. Value to winner \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, :23 4-5, :48 4-5, 1:15.

First race—Hobby's Girl, Maddoxtown. Second—Night Flower, Off Duty, Albert D., Gleaning Ruth, Dame Grundy. Third—Equality, Elizabeth T., All Iron, Ataquechee, Westport, Galimist, Mitzi Kal. Fourth—Colorist, Wardell Ormont. Fifth—Laro Rey., P., suader. Sixth—Little Nymph, Seveenth—Margaret Jones, Troubadora, Sylacauga, Racketeer, Golden Pigeon, Barcardi Sweep. Eighth—Free Advice, Nigrescent, Overlap, Surprise Gift, Elihu, Fast Streak. Ninth (substitute race)—

MRS. PAGE 3 UP | GRANITE CITY'S AFTER 18 HOLES ELEVEN UPSETS IN GOLF FINAL

Senoia 132 **Rideaway 136
*Navarin 143 *Bartholdi 138
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*Swimalong 138 St. Francis 146
*York Miller 137
*Five pounds allowance claimed.
*Seven pounds allowance claimed.
Third race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Banjorine 100 Tonianna 104
*Bill Bleiwelss 108 Time Me 104
*Victorious Ann. *Royal Blunder 104
*Suin Bleiwelss 108 Time Me 107
*Flying Orphan 101 Rough Party 112
Fourth race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Dark Friend 114 *Patsey Begone 105
Scudder 109 *Sang Froid 104
Chimney Top 109 True Tune 104
Wise Dart 107 *America First 102
*Sea Ted 104 Great Haste 113
Noble Boy 107 *Tenace 105
*Fifth race, the Easton, purse \$1100; three-year-olds; one mile:
aGolden Era 117 Great Blaze 112
Moonton 117 Busy K. 117
bTeddy Green 117 Bewitched 112
Achieve 109 bOver the Top 117
Bright Mark 117 aRye Beach 112
Teddys Star 114
aMillsdale Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth:
*Boosel 106 Peppery 110
*Six Windsor 108 Braving Danger 113
Famous Clayton 109 *Old Field 104
Golden Vein 118 *Story Time 97
Mr. Duncannon 105
Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth:
*Six Windsor 108 Braving Danger 113
Famous Clayton 109 *Old Field 104
Golden Vein 118 *Story Time 97
Mr. Duncannon 105
Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming; four year-olds and up; one mile and one-quarter:
Wittekind 113 *Droil Story 111
*Jane McCrea 105 Dearzin 113
*Pulmy D. 108
Dunsir 113 *Palm Island 108
*Secret Vote 113 *Palm Island 108
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*Secret Vote 113 *Palm Island one-quarter:

**Juncar-olds and up; one mile and one MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9.-Mrs. break, Granite City High School's Estelle Lawson Page of Greens-Golf championship in more than a decade, led Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 3 up, today, after 18 of last night's four-game league

Dunair 113 *Paim Island 108 Secret Vote 113 *Apathy 108 Prince Pettie 113 Eighth race, purse \$1000; claiming; lour-year-olds and up; one mile and one-Continued From Page One.

was too far back. The winner paid

Sun Breaks Through.

ed to dry out a wet track, but the pled team. Bailey scored four of going was still termed "sloppy," as his team's touchdowns. The victory

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, purse \$600; claiming; four'Rapid Bells 108 Jockana 107
Well Heeled 110 Guess 107
Well Heeled 110 Guess 107
Will Heeled 107
Will Heeled 107
Will Heeled 108
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Will Heeled 109
Will Heeled 100
Will Hee the rains of last night and today, straight victories.

At Jamaica. First Race-\$1000, claiming, three-year-

At Jamaica.

First Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Miss Min 109 Merry Pete 117
Betty Vic 105 Gold Quest 110
*Idle Miss 109 Count Edward 117
*Belle Elan 105
Second Race—\$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Carbeck 119 Stephen Jay 115
Jon-Jon 110 Devil's Mate 116
Spring Melody 115 Donna Leona 112
Third Race—\$1000, maiden two-year-old olts and geldings, five and a half furlongs:
Fire Marshai 117 Beaufast 117
Pagliacci 117 Foliage 117
Panorascope 117 Trade 117
The Story 117 Pharsalia 117
Some Count 117 Night Intruder 117
Roman Pride 117
Fourth Race—The Catalan Handicap, \$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, class D, six furlongs:
aKnowing 116 Noel H. 106
aOrient Express 112 Sunned 112
Patriotic 119 Hasty Wire 103
Headin Home 113 Harvesting 110
Colonel Ed 107 Good Catch 113
Roustabout 120 Jean Lee 108
aMrs. C. Oliver Eselin entry.
Fifth Race—The Star Master Handicap, Sixth Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, snile and a sixteenth:
Second Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, snile and a sixteenth: year-olds and up; six and one-hall fullongs;
Kairack 108 Jokester 112
Nedbrow 112 Transfun 109
Miss Baiko 105 Firm Hand 113
Fifth race Naperville Handicap; purse
\$800, allowances; three-year-olds and up;
one mile and 70 yards;
bSalaam 108 Motley 108
bFlintshot 114 alady Federal 111
Sir Midsan 108 aswamp Angel 108
Miss Saxon 108
ac. Troutt entry.

olds, mile and a sixteenth:
Beauedwina 110 Nipponese
Rock Sally 113 aBailiwick
Pompete 113 Halle
'War Rumor 105 Larrigan
Trauwina 110 "Monument
Perfect Devil 113 aGround Oak
Gold Cross 116
aJ. Summers-W. C. Tabacar entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EAST ST. LOUIS

boro, N. C., the first Southern threat for the Women's National Louis' highly regarded team, 6-0, holes of their 36-hole final contest schedule. Alton trounced Edwardshere.
The North Carolina star, who won reated Wood River, 13 to 6, and the medal for the second straight series in the second straight seri the medal for the second straight Belleville downed Madison, 13-0. through nine holes and at one time game was closely contested increased it to four, but Miss Berg throughout with East St. Louis having an 11-7 advantage in first teenth, where Mrs. Page tossed downs. Granite City scored the away chances by three-putting both only touchdown in the third quarter on a recovered fumble. How-Mrs. Page had a medal score of and Rischoff was on the receiving 81, with two over par, for the round, while Miss Berg needed 85 blows.

81 and of an eight-yard pass from Dick Yates, which he held momentarily and then fumbled. His teammate Verne Purvines recovered in the end zone for a touch-GRAND DAY, OXFORD LAD down. Grothjahn's plunge for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Walt Evers figured in both

Walt Evers figured in both touchdowns leading to Collinsville's victory over Wood River. Evers tallied on a five-yard run to score the victor's first touchdown in the first quarter, while he passed to The sun broke through heavy Pfaff for the second score in the final quarter. Liz Astroth scored crowd of top-coated fans who Wood River's touchdown in the gathered for the final program of the 31 day meeting.

A brisk breeze and the sun tending the placed Alton on even terms with Granite City for the Southwestern Illinois Conference lead with two

> GUNNERS START HOME SCHEDULE TOMORROW WITH INDIANAPOLIS

The St. Louis Gunners open their home season in the Midwest Professional Football League against the Indianapolis Indians tomorrow af-ternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Members of the Indianapolis squad coming here are: J. Soots

and Herb Schenmeurer, ends; A. Inman and Roland tackles: Oscar White and Bill Robinson, guards; Ed Donnelly, center; and Harry Cherry, Bob Grover, Everett Barnes and Leonard Campbell, backs of the starting lineup, and Pete Schoemeyer, George Iklor, Harry Painter, Dan Donnelly, Hub Purdue, Ralph Striggo, Howard Cravens, Tom Wise, and Ted Connell, substitutes. Officials for tomorrow's game will be: Red Roche, Loyola, referee; Ernie Lyons, Illinois, umpire; Ben-

ny Hobson, Wabash, head linesman. and Archie Klein, Missouri, field judge. Mavier Eleven Loses.

By the Associated Press. CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 9.-Providence College came from behind to defeat Xavier University of Cincinati, 7-6, in an intersectional football game before 8000 here last night. The teams battled on even terms during the first half and left the field at the intermission

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Thurs., Oct.

All beloved son of June 1

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Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, at 3:30 p. m., beloved husband 2

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Easton av., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Anthony was a member of Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union Local No. 143. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME OF FUNERAL 2

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ALBERT—Entered into rest Fri. 2

Body will lie is state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippews St., until 11 a. m., Mon. Services sam 3

Secased dear father of Forsythe and Pennsylvania. Interment Condition of the late of the late 2

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and granduncie.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society and Spanish War Veterans, Walker Jennings Camp No. 4.

BRYANT, HELEN NELL—Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, beloved wife of Jesse Bryant, dear mother of Jean Winters, dear sister of Milliam M. and Raymond Oscar Sanbourn.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., Oct. 11, 8:30 a. m., to Ur Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Home, 4053 Lindell, Mon., Oct. 11, 11:30 a. m. to Loami, Ill. Motor.

DALE, JACK ALICESON—Beloved son of John J. and the late Alice Gillespie Dale, brother of Rosemary, Alan, Betty Ann and nephew of Margaret, Thomas and James Dale.

SABOL, LOUIS—Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, deal son of Harry and Frieda Sabol, dear brother of Rosemary, Alan, Betty Ann and nephew and grandson. Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4465 Washington bl., Sun., Oct. 10, at 1 p. m

DOOLEY, MARTIN—Of 426 East Davis st., on Thura. Oct. 7, 1937, husband of the late Katherine Dooley (nee Stanton), dar father of John L., Thomas J., Martin J., James J., Francis J. and the late Stephen Dooley, dear brother of Mary Morley and Josephine Grady, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather,

of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St.
Augustine's Church.

HALL, NOEMIE TESSON—At her home, 5836 Cabanne av., Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, 9:30
a. m., widow of the late Garage H. widow of the late Garage H. widow of the late Garage H. widow and uncle.

5636 Cabanne av., Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, 9:30
a. m., widow of the late George H. Hall,
dear mother of George H., Louis T., Edward P. Hall and Sister Vincentia of the
Sisters of the Visitation.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's ParFors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 11, 8:30
a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow
and Maple avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HESSE, HENRY A.—Of 7018 Maryland, on Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Donne Hesse, dear father of Alfred R., Fred A., Henry W. and Clara G. Hesse.
Funeral from Bopp's Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Mon., Oct. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HEINZER, FLORENTINA (nee Vielhaber)
—Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, 10:30 p. m., beloved mother of Eva and the late Robert
and Martha, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, in her 94th year.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Mon., Oct. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St.
incent Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ISING, CLARA C.—4230 Louisiana av., Fri., Oct. 8, 1937. 9:40 a.m., dear daughter of Rosalle and the late Mathias Ising, dear sister of Margaret and Herman Ising and the late Marie Ising, our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Mon., Oct. 11. Requiem mass 8:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

JAMISON, SAMUEL E .- 5075 Arlington, Sat., Oct. 9, 1937.
Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N.
Grand bl.

KEARNEY, WILLIAM-3118 Laclede rd. KEARNEY, WILLIAM—3118 Laclede rd., Maplewood, entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, dear husband of Elizabeth Kearney (nee McEvoy), dear father of Arthur Kearney, Mrs. Sue Hopkins, Mrs. Kathleen Pflugbeil, the late Mrs. Mary E. Werz. Edward T. and Robert J. Kearney, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home. 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRUSE, ANNA—6247 Hoffman, entered into rest Fri. Oct. 8, 1937, beloved wife of Ben H Kruse and our dear aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee to Valhalla Cemetery. LOESCHE, ELTON C.—5720 Roosevelt pl., sleep in Jesus Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, dear on of Edward and Dora Loesche, dear brother of Ruth, Max. Dorothy, Margaret, Ethel, June and Richard Loesche.

Remains at Drehmann-Harrail Chapel, 1905 N. Union bl., until 10 a. m., Mon., Oct. 11. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Our Savior Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Abner pl.

MONAHON, JULIA—4346 Forest Park bl., Frl., Oct. 8, 1937, 1:20 p. m., beloved mother of Minnie McGehee and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, 2 p. m. from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MULVOY, CAPT. JOHN S.—5706 Finkman. Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, 11:35 a. m., dear husband of Agnes Mulvoy (nee McGuire), dear son of John Mulvoy and the late Delia Mulvoy, dear brother of Michael J. Thomas, Anna, Margaret and Owen Mulvoy, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 36:34 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 12, 8:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was Captain of Engine Company No. 3, St. Louis Fire Department, and Fire Department Post No. 89, American Legion,

COAL AND COKE ANTHONY, PAUL L. BECK, ALBERT BROWN, JOSEPH E. BRYANT, HELEN NELI DALE, JACK ALICESON DITTO, HARRY E. DOOLEY, MARTIN GALCZYNSKI, (GALCYN), HELENA

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GALCZYNSKI (GALCYN), HELENA (nee
Frost)—3221A Neosho, entered into rest
Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, 4:05 p. m., reliet of
Frank Galczynski, dear mother of Francis
and our dear sinter-in-law, aunt and cousin
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Tuez,, Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Hedwig Church, thence to 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Rosary and St. Hedwig Sodalitiez, Third Order, and Lydia P. Wint Camp,
Auxiliary No. 8.

Barbara Burggrabe, the late John Guethermann Jr. and Mrs. Rosie Wilker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Fueral Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 8:30 a.m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Church.

HALL, NOEMIE TESSON.

PUBLIC NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Amos Gillam, 803: Church rd., City of St. Louis, Mo., Stat of Missouri, do hereby give notice tha I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by anyon except myself. Signed, AMOS GILLAM

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DRIVER'S BADGE-Lost; Purple Swan
No. 7; reward. GArfield 7654.
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buy a store for a few hundred dollars.
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PAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; convenient of the property of th

AVERN-2758 Russell; full license; good business; good location.

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meals.

LINDELL, 4326—Refined couple or 2 people; excellent meals; references,

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West PARKLAND PL., 15 — Large front for couple or 1; garage available, P. 3839.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; single, \$5 and \$6.

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ROOMS—Newly furnished, attractive, good transportation, excellent meals. FO. 5350.

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EUCLID, 2732 N.—Neat 3d fl. room; employed business woman; board optional. HODIAMONT, 2519—2 clean, unfurnished, with toilet, gas, electric furnished, MU.

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VERNON, 5370—Lovely housekeeping and

School, rooms, low rent, GR. 2027.

DELICATESSEN — Restaurant, fountain, near show; sacrifice, terms. 5857 Delmar

DELICATESSEN—Good business.

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rooms, sunrooms. PR, 6694. rooms, sunrooms. PR. 6694.

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rooms, sunroom. PR. 6694.

WESTMINSTER, 6023—2d fl., 6 rooms,
modern, redecorated, venetian blinds,
sleeping porch, heat, refrigeration, janitor, garage; \$70. WESTMINSTER, 5795-2d west; 4 room ; refrigerator, stove. M

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CONNECTICUT, 3860.—Modern 5 rooms; garage; \$32.50. CH. 0538 or PR. 2752.

DE TONTY, 4103.—Bungalow style; 4 rooms; extra nice; \$30; adults. GR. 1070 GRAND, 4404A 8.—6 rooms, refrigera-tion, hot-water beat, oil burner; \$43. GRAVOIS, 2000—4 large rooms, newly decorated; open. \$8 and \$10. DICEMANN R. E. CO., 804 Chestnut.

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South

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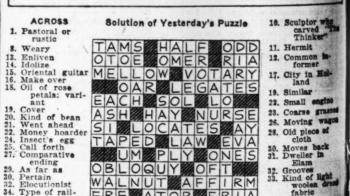
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DODGE, 1936, 11-T. Pan INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. RO. 8866 Cash for Your Coal Ranges, Heating Stoves, Circulators. 4010 West Pine FURNITURE, stoves; flats; wanted bad-ly; cash paid. Riley. GR. 0033.

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FORD — '35 sedan delivery: motor, perfect, bargain. 35's dump: terms. 3114 Cass.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DIS



PART THREE



Fellow miners loading a cable car wit 43 strikers who refused to come to the

SWEDISH PRINCESS WATO

Princess Margaretha, granddaughter of Gustav Adolf, watching a recent militar

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A passenger engine was thrown from th ton train crashed into a "helper" engine

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ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pina
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CHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan;
perfect condition; also '36 coach.

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WORD PUZZLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

DON'T believe nature ever intended for us to be too technical. The more you delye into life's problems the more confused you get and the more apt you are to make a mistake. I had an uncle who made quite a study of women's dispositions and he decided before he got married he would find one with a good even temper. He was be-ginnin' to get pretty discouraged when he went to a party one night and was sitting opposite a woman who got some soup spilled on her gown. When he saw this woman smile (Copyright, 1937.)

sweetly, he says to himself, "That's the woman for me!" So he started courtin' her. No matter what test he put bo he started courtin her. No matter what test he put her to, she was always so smiling and sweet about it that he finally married her. Then he got a shock. No matter what little thing he did, she'd fly into a violent temper. Finally he says to her, "Why is it I never saw any signs of that temper while I was courtin' you?" and she says, "I use'ta wait until you left and then I'd go upstairs and bite chunks out of the wash stand."



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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937.

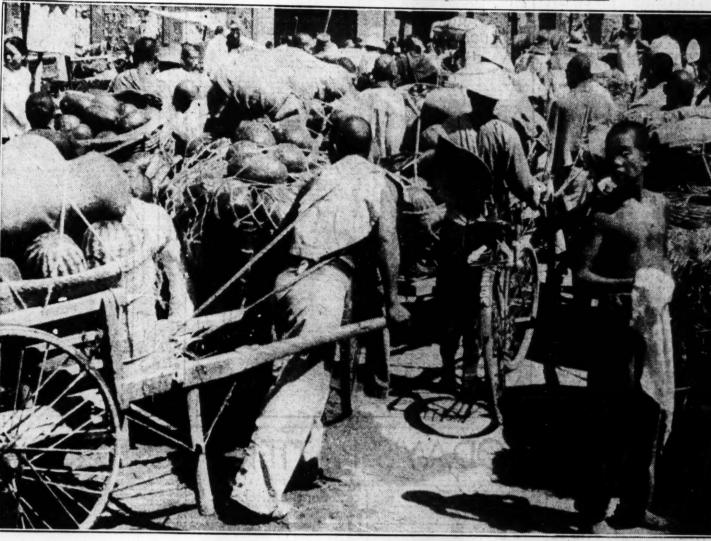
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FOOD FOR STRIKING "STAY-DOWN" MINERS



Fellow miners loading a cable car with food, clothing and playing cards to be sent 1200 feet down the shaft to 43 strikers who refused to come to the surface of the Lehigh Navigation Company mine at Coaldale.

WAR, OR NO WAR, THESE CHI NESE MUST COME TO MARKET



Chinese farmers waiting outside a gate at Peiping with their carts of produce. The city is held by the Japanese and during the recent fighting there all gates to the city

SWEDISH PRINCESS WATCHES SOLDIERS

WHEN JAPANESE DIET VOTED MORE FUNDS FOR WAR



Princess Margaretha, granddaughter of Sweden's Crown Prince

Scene in the House of Peers in Tokio when Gen. Hajime Sugiyama, explained recent developments in the SinoGustav Adolf, watching a recent military review in Stockholm.

Japanese hostilities. The legislators voted two billion yen to finance war expenditures.

COMRADE HELPS WOUNDED JAPANESE



Soldier wounded during the Shanghai fighting being helped to a field hospital by one of his comrades.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FIVE KILLED IN THIS NEBRASKA TRAIN WRECK

AN ANGRY MASCOT

WHEN MUSSOLINI VISITED GERMAN WAR MEMORIAL

Little Douglas Chase of Spokane doesn't think much of his job.

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A passenger engine was thrown from the tracks and a baggage car telescoped when a Burlington train crashed into a "helper" engine near Bridgeport, Neb. Five trainmen were killed. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. QJ105 K.76432 KQ1052 SOUTH

A 1085 North East South West
Pass Pass 1 club Pass
1 hear' Pass 1 spade Pass
4 spades Pass Pass Pass
North's last bid was of highly
questionable merit. In fact, it was
a peck-stratcher of the first water. questionable merit. In fact, it was a neck-stretcher of the first water. A single spade raise, or a heart rebid, would have been more logical. Nevertheless, the opponents had to extend themselves to defeat the ambitious contract.

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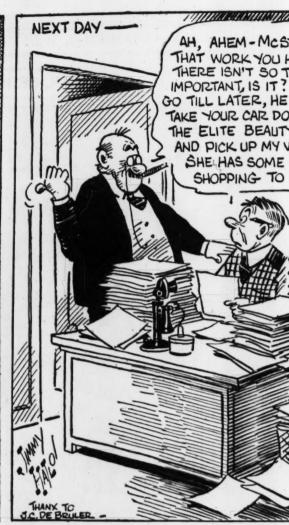
West opened the diamond ac west opened the diamond ace and, when he saw the dummy and the menace of the long heart suit, properly decided that the pressing need was to shorten dummy's trumps, which might be vital en-tries at a later stage. East's play of the diamond ten on the ace was confirmation of this judgment.
West, therefore, continued with another diamond lead, which dummy ruffled. Declarer now saw that it would be impossible to establish the heart suit by ordinary play. All of dummy's trumps would have to be drawn in order to draw oppo-nents' trumps. Then, no matter how favorably the outstanding heart honors lay, the opponents would of course hold up the ace for at least one round, thus making it impossible to bring in the suit. A straight cross-ruff could not work, because declarer could not get back and forth without exhausting too

On this analysis declarer made the good play of leading away from dummy's king-jack of hearts toward his own ten. West won with the queen and struck to his plan of forcing dummy by leading another diamond. The spade ten ruffed this and the heart king was led. West won and counting that the West won and, counting that the declarer was now out of diamonds, shifted to a club. Declarer won and led a low spade to dummy's jack, following this with the lead of the heart inch.

If East had slipped at this point would have been all over. Had he ruffed, as declarer had tempted him to do, declarer could have over-ruffed with a high trump and reentered dummy with the spade queen. The outstanding trumps would have failed on this round and the entire heart suit would have been good. East, however, was alert. He knew that partner would be able to ruff the next round of hearts and thus, by waiting, he could preserve his own long trumps. He therefore discarded his diamond, and from that point declarer had no play for his con-

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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The Voice of BROADWAY By Louis Sabol

Prattle and Tattle!

I OLLYWOOD whispers Con-H stance Bennett (goofy as it may sound) may become a prohighlighted by contrasting braid ducer for 20th Cent.-Fox . . . This much is true, the matter has been apron that may be unbuttoned in a jiffy! Pretty soon the holiday Schenck and Darryl Zanuck season with all its entertaining will Silk Heiress Patricia Mallinson be upon us, and with such an easy-to-make style as Pattern 4575, you'll be all ready for it. Ideal social H. S. Olmstead are sharing the fever . . . Dolly Richards (sister of Muriel, who soon weds young Warren Pershing) may follow suit with the genial young blood known as "Dutch" Stevens . . . Wonder how Nazi tennis ace, Baron von Cramm, will report the various par-ties tossed in his honor in Holly-

wood by non-Aryan film notable . . . Milt Gross who was once Jack Oakie's cartoonistic and humoristic idol-is now scripting Oakie's ra-

a chic new wardrobe awaits you!

Carroll's ex) and Heiress Merry those things—her real heart being those things—her real heart being those participants. The property are incorporables around a young gent attached to the staff DAMS PATTERN BOOK a thrif- Fahrney are inseparables around ty guide to smart clothes with an town, intimates insist if she weds o-minute look! Easy-to-make again it will be Hugh Pickering, her first spouse . . . Showgal Gay St. Longchamps, Wednesday noon business, or "home girl"! A Orlova, now permanently in Paris, is using the tag of Delmar Mar- London to play the comedy lead low and writes she will merge in in the new Prince of Wales The November—mentioning a wealthy ater revue . . . Bill Duryea (once champagne dealer whose name is Norma Taylor's husband), be-Shortest downhill journey in the dor . . . Charlie Bender who own

> One for the books: When Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook refused to adjourn a hearing on a his newspaper chores in England, case before him, he was informed the reason for the requested delay and then head for the Coast. was that the defendant's atty. is for Mayor-and the lawyer for the man's in Hollywood recently

hovered near the El Morocco territory when the club re-opened—tures of the new Paradise show is Gems totaling millions loaded down a girly take-off on the Edgar Ber- the snooty gels who poured into gen-Charlie McCarthy routine . . . the swank nitery . . . The Law-In the Hollywood Restaurant's new rence Tibbetts are absorbing most offer a number in which each will ton (Conn.) estate . . . Temporary wear a mask of the wide-mouthed feud between Walter Huston and Martha Raye pan-and chant in wife, Nan Sunderland-because, the Raye fashion . . . The Coast is mystified by Charles Laughton's slightly upset she wasn't included onfidence to friends that he will in the cast of Max Gordon's, "Mr. never make another American pic- Tutt Comes to Town," which will ture . . . Come to think of it, Di- star Husband Walter . . . Henrietta rector Sidney Lanfield leans to- Crosman's husband is desperately ward the number 13-there are 13 ill . . . The A. S. C. A. P. (songwritletters in each of his last two pic- ers, publishers, etc.), has completed "Wake Up and Live" . . . There are neither more nor less in the one he is fashioning now-"Love and

The Valerie Ziegler-Wallie Har wood merger plans, announced only With most of the ex-champs op- ing dishes and cover with crumbs erating choweries, Henny Young- mixed with melted butter. Bake humdrum.

change of scenery and activity . . Change your routine," Dr. Michel advised, "and your scene of action" . . Himber opens shortly with hi and at the Essex House

nights are Loretta Young and Stanley Kahn, once wed to a member of the Publishing Annenbergs . . . But the Florence Rice-Jimmie Although Bolton Mallory (Nancy Stewart twosome is just one of Hollywood Knickerbocker Huddle of the moment: nith and John J. Raskob in 41st

comes Mario's ass't at the Miraworld-from Broadway to the gut- the B-Bar-H ranch in Palm Springs is doing the town-he'l be guest of honor at a Palm Springs party at Jack and Charlie's . . Hannen Swaffer. who has temporarily deserted

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, candidate in that poker duel at Al Lichtplaintiff, Senator Abraham Kaplan | Stakes as high as 15 grand . . . Ful--Mahoney's campaign manager! ly half a dozen plainclothesmen revue, Rita Rio's girl band will of the acreage bordering their Wil-"One in a Million" and its plans for a memorial to Geo.

Crab Delmonico Four tablespoons butter. Six tablespoons flour, Two cups milk. One-half cup cream. One cup crab meat. One cup browned mushrooms, One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third teaspoon salt

Two hard-cooked eggs, diced. One cup crumbs. One-third cup butter, melted. mixed add milk and cream and cook slowly, stirring constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Continuing to stir, add crab, mushrooms, seasonings, pimentos and eggs. Fill buttered individual bakman is preparing to apply for a 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Use of Music As an Aid in Treating Sick

It is Being Employed for Functional Disorders in Some Modern Institutions.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

M USIC is employed in very modern institutions for the treatment of functional disorders. It has a long record as a form of therapy—a record which is in-carcerated in proverbs and poetry. It "hath power to sooth the sav-age heart." "If music be the food

of love, play on." The effect of music on the functions of the body have been studied. Long ago the French musician, Gre-try, recorded his observations on his pulse. "I placed three fingers of my right hand on the artery of my left arm and sang to myself, an air, the tempo of which was in accord with the action of my pulse: some little time afterward sang with great ardor in a different tempo, when I distinctly felt my pulse quickening, or slackening its action to accommodate itself by degrees to the tempo of the new

The truth of this had been demonstrated, eliminating the personal influence. Thus when the following compositions were played, the effect on the pulse rate was recorded thus:

Before After 'Marche de Faust" (Gounod)————— "Marche Hongrooise"

"Chant" (Wagner) — — 69
"La Recontre Faust" — 73 On blood pressure, the effect of three different kinds of musical compositions was tried. The slow, tragic movements of Tschaikowski's "Death Symphony" caused a fall of blood pressure from 110 to 102. The "Toreador" from "Car-

To Carry on in Battle of Life

ady with tousled hair"-wrote a the first thing in life, if not life

No one can deny that she lived out her poem in her life. Even if she met her end in the blue soli-

Barrie as rector of St. Andrew's University; and his subject was, 'Courage "Courage is the thing; all goes if

tle pocketbook of Capt. Scott, in which that gallant man jotted down his last thoughts, as he lay dying with his companions, in his last forlorn retreat from the South Pole. From it he read the calm words-'It would do your heart good to be in our tent and hear our songs and cheery conversation

Again he paused, and the academic pageant vanished, and all stood on the great ice barrier, hearing the faint, far echo of those

n the face of death. Yes, that is courage; but at times asks for more courage to live han it does to die. Disaster has in it some element of greatness; it is the tin-tacks of life that wea

us down. Courage we need to endure when there is so little we can do, courage to carry on when life is hard and

Good Teeth By Gladys Glad

T no longer is any secret that dark, decaying teeth detract greatly from a woman's loveliness. And defective teeth can't easily be hidden, either, for the minute a woman smiles at all widely, she immediately reveals her teeth in all their glory or in all

their ugliness. The majority of women, course, know that tooth decay can result from the fermentation of tiny particles of food left in contact with the teeth. Most of them know, too, that frequent tooth



LANA TURNER HAS SPARKLING, WHITE TEETH.

brushings are essential to keep the teeth clean, healthy and sparkling. But dentists now claim that it is impossible to check tooth decay through mouth hygiene alone. through mouth hygiene alone. Recent tests indicate that the

A daily massaging of the gums is family, and at the same time pu ern women, because of the large percentage of concentrated foods that our diet contains. We eat so when soft foods that we do ability in one definite field, the many soft foods that we do not might be worth suffering to provide our teeth and gums with sufficient exercise, and consequently they become soft, pale and un-

Also, make it a practice to include in your daily diet some foods that will provide exercise for your way of money and add it to teeth and gums. Eat hard foods. subtract it from) the sum courage the better it is," fibrous foods that require thorough writes a reader. "Heaven chewing. Crusty foods such as fibrous foods that require thorough oiness that having you at home " writes a reader. Heaven knows we need it, trying to live crisp toast, rusks, hard rolls, and apples are particularly effecting the respective to the r als for your family. gums with the exercise so essential One and two-thirds cups to their health.

> One-third teaspoon salt. One teaspoon fat, melted. One cup flour. Two eggs, beaten. Seven-eighths cup milk.

Mix all ingredients. Beat for two minutes. Half fill greased hot muffin pans. (Glass baking cups or iron tin has cooled and thic muffin pans are suggested.) Let slightly. chill until firm. Unmold on cis-lettuce and surround with more bake for 25 minutes in a very hot chill until firm. Unn ven. Lower fire and bake 10 more dressing. minutes. Serve hot.

By Colvin McPherson

Grant, get meek Roland Young into all kinds of trouble.

fine a lot of spoofing as you've seen in years. "Between

TOPPER-A pair of gay ghosts, Constance Bennett and Car

ginia Bruce pitching instead of catching. At LOEW'S.

ANCER SPY-Short-haircut melodrama of an English officer

actor not featured before, takes the title role very handsom

ly. "Danger-Love at Work" is a comedy about an eccent

family—the authors of "You Can't Take It With You" out

HAT CERTAIN WOMAN-Bette Davis going through so mi

mother suffering that it's exhausting. Yet generally, a well

a quartet of carnival grifters, one of whom turns honest. Wit

LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE—Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis and ot

developed and well-acted drama. "Public Wedding" is about

ers in a round of musical nonsense that will amuse near

anyone. Something else goes with it—a Guy Kibbee pictur

called "The Big Shot." Second week in town, at the

to complain most. At the AMBASSADOR.

"March of Time," at the FOX.

SOURI.

Problem of Finding Work In a Big City

Girl Without Special Training Advised to Remain at Home.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: 'M in need of a job of some description to help my brother port our mother, father, and invalid sister, but am at a loss to how to secure one under th to how to secure one under the circumstances. The small town where we live offers few if any desirable positions for girls. There are two big cities—both about 100 miles from here—and if I could only be sure of getting a job if one or the other of them I would certainly go there, even if I had to hitch-hike. The trouble is 7 hitch-hike. The trouble is, haven't any relative or close frier in either city whom I could sta with while hunting a job. Wha would you do under the circu

I read all the ads in the day paper of one city which we to but they all seem to want yo women who are college graduat and who have specialized in son line of work such as bookkepin shorthand speed, beauty park work, etc. I have had no exper ence in any of these fields, though I certainly should like learn to do office work by an assistant if any business try me. I haven't finished school, but received honors there, and always ranked high my English and science di But I could work in a resta or a clothing store or anyther where especial training and especia

through mouth hygiene alone.

Recent tests indicate that the saliva in the mouth exerts great tonal Emblem" raised it to 120.

The effect of music on the brain is the subject of several anecdotes. Filippe Palma, the singer, was forever falling in debt, and one day when a particularly wrathful creditor entered his house and vituperated him, Palma sat down at the harpsichord and began to play so soothingly that the creditor tore up his account and even provided Palma with money to pay his other

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soothingly that the creditor tore up his account and even provided Palma with money to pay his other accounts. That is a gift worth having.

Actually, experiments show that music will either accelerate or diminish the action of the knee jerk, depending on whether it is lively or sad and showing a direct effect on nervous responses.

Music increases metabolism, increases metabolism, increases or decreases muscular energy, depending on what kind of music is played. It accelerates respiration, lowers the threshold for sensory stimuli, and by affecting the emotions influences the increase service of the emotions influences the increase in the miscral decay begins.

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e you can suggest something cent of the spe er than try and forget her.

Dissolve gelatin in water. At rest of the ingredients when rest tip her colored water when rest I should think you might be reourceful enough to find a way to neet the young lady without vio-ating any of the proprieties. Where loes she work? Haven't you some Pour into mold and is equaintance there or couldn't you, rhaps, scrape up one; possibly nebody who could introduce you same story. ough a social connection?

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies hight be termed "snap-judgment" She may at the state of the stat She may show all her good a moment's sec ties on the surface, and chareter, too; but surely, until you ave met her, you can have no idea ether or not she is the "one you we been waiting for."

Two Women" is just "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Vi-Germany during the World War. George Sanders, English rt the conversation.

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windows and draughts. Keep the soil well watered. You must give the plant just the least bit of water while it is in the dark, just enough to keep the stems from withering. After the ground has warmed up in May, transplant your poinsettia in new soil in the same pot and sink in the garden in a sunny spot. If you want a low plant for table decoration prune in August. The plant orm new shoots blooming stalks. Before the nights get too cool in the fall bring the plant in and give it a place in a sunny window. Someone has added:

Six weeks before Christmas begin giving applications of liquid fertilizer every other week and dig soot around the roots, to make for a good holiday bloom. MRS. M. R.

Thank you for this information and I wish to thank, also, "Plaza Drive" and "Mrs. G. J. E.," who offered information about the poin-

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That would take too much space. but I have, printed, quite an intriguing Scavenger Hunt which will be mailed to you if you will send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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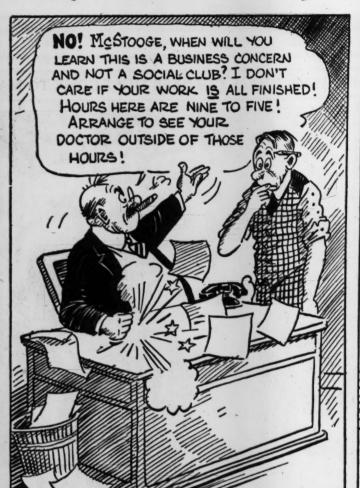
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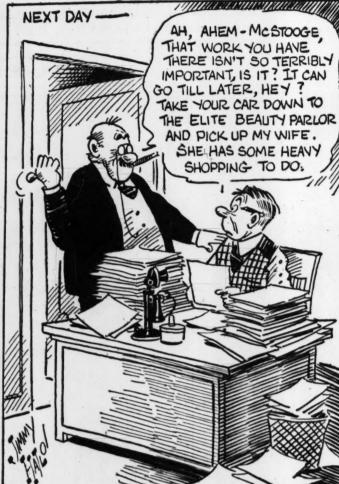
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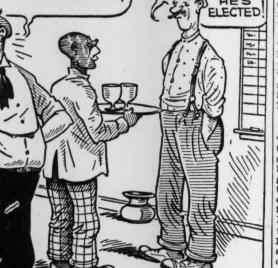
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-AH CAN'T DO IT!-



By Gene Ahern

BUT TH' SUDGE IS GONNA NEED A CHAUFFEUR WHEN

the other week, seem to have been stymied . . . Stork Club's Sh. Bil lingsley has been bedded with the grippe . . . When Zeppo Marx returns to the Coast, he will be accompanied by Gummo, who joins forces with him in Hollywood . Newspaper headlines moan the dis tress of Henry Fonda and his bride Frances Brokaw, when their boat almost capsized . . . Oh, hum-coindence, that a similar situation occurs in Fonda's current starring vehicle: "Blow Ye Winds" . . . Morton Downey is due back to these shores on or about Oct. 15 . .

boxing license-so he can open a restaurant.

Shortest short story: Bandleader Richard Himber on the verge of a nervous breakdown from overwork consulted Dr. Leo Michel who, after studying his daily rou-tine which consisted of rising in the morning in his Essex House apart-ment, going to another floor of the hotel where his office is located, leaving the office to dine in the hotel's dining room and then re-turning to his hotel suite after his radio work, advised a complete

Making Hollywood rounds these

. . Collette Lyons has sailed for

Wonder who was nicked heaviest

Two tablespoons chopped pimer

Melt butter and add flour. When

Courage Needed

By the Rev. J. F. Newton HE oftener you write about

Amelia Earhart—"lovely bronze tive in providing the teeth and little poem years ago. The point of the poem was that courage is

tudes of an unknown sea, we may be sure she met it at a high intrepid courage, and a smile. One of the finest addresses of our time was the oration of James

courage goes," he said; and his words echoed in every corner of the world. The printed words, a friend told me, give no idea of the One of his treasures was the lit-

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Girl Without Special Training Advised to Remain at

By Emily Post

scription to help my brother sup-port our mother, father, and an

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I read all the ads in the daily paper of one city which we take, but they all seem to want young women who are college graduates and who have specialized in some line of work such as bookkeeping, shorthand speed, beauty parlor work, etc. I have had no experience in any of these fields at ence in any of these fields, although I certainly should like to learn to do office work by being an assistant if any business would try me. I haven't finished high school, but received honors while there, and always ranked high in my English and science classes. But I could work in a restaurant or a clothing store or anywhere where especial training and experience isn't necessary. Just how should I go about applying for work? I might add that I am just 18.

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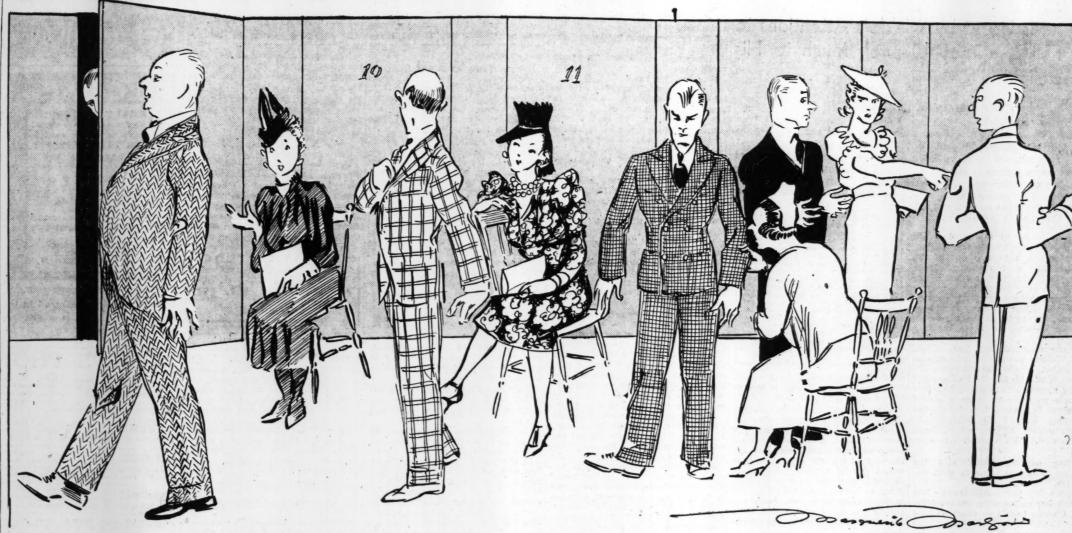
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WOMEN ARE SELECTING WHAT THEIR MEN WEAR "Power Comes



One Local Merchant Estimates 85 Per Cent of Spending for Masculine Garments Is Done by Members of Fair Sex.

By Marguerite Martyn

you probably think to live in a city, and it would more than likely take to each other. In your case, it per cent of the family income in newer styles with the excuse, My all you make for your board, room and carfare. Then you would not bear more than her share. The be able to help your family, would for greater responsibility of miserable little 15 cents out of 'My wife's been reading about these every dollar they earn to do with new tweeds. Show me something the home and help my responsibility of every dollar they earn to do with new tweeds. Show me something be able to help your family, would you? If I were you, I should star at the mental and help my parents. May be you could think of something to do to earn a little money there to give to your mother instead of to a landlady. Maybe you could make landlady. The feeling are you do you have landlady to the styles and purchase of new cars—probably they pay for their cars—probably they pay and bar district the styles and purchase of new tweeds. Snow me something as they please. Presumably they pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women, the auto manufacturers tell us, dictate the styles and purchase of new cars—probably they pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women, the auto manufacturers tell us, dictate the styles and purchase of new cars—probably they pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women, the auto manufacturers tell us, dictate the styles and purchase of new cars—probably they pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women, the auto manufacturers tell us, dictate the styles and purchase of new cars—probably they are their cars—women, the auto manufacturers tell us, dictate the styles and purchase of new cars—women the pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women, the auto manufacturers tell us, dictate the styles and purchase of new cars—women the pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women the pay their own car fare or for the upkeep of their cars—women the pay t

for him. Alice Hughes, in her New York column, ran down the fact that women now are choosing threefourths of the clothing worn by
men. Or rather, she didn't run it
said one custom tailor, rubCocktail or champagne Tuxedos, the

Almost without exception the though she finds our prices com-

haberdashers, men's stores, men's wear departments and merchant tailors for a morning here in St. Louis, I found it is so, or nearly so; that women do at least the major portion of shopping for men's clothes. The merchandise man in charge of men's sections in one of his girl seems to be just what I charge of men's sections told me m waiting for. As I cannot discuss it was generally agreed among his his with any of my friends, I do confraternity that about 85 per clothes than they used to be and pe you can suggest something cent of the spending in those de-

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of the women's invasion.

To seem to have taken what tight be termed "snap-judgment"

She may show all her good willies on the surface, and charter, too; but surely, until you have been waiting for."

Outside of these suggestions, I do have not have on their wardrobes suggestions, I do have now hat you can do, conventually. You might break a logs your hat or do something she pectacular, which would ap-Shop windows arranged with en- owes it to himself, his family, his not be good for him to understand School, foreign missions, is not the ents how to cope with the difficult

color sense of women, are factors of course."

W OMEN, we are always being who have been in the habit of ortold by the statisticians, spend dering the same old sober suit or influence the spending of 85 year after year, now venture into every dollar they earn to do with new tweeds. Show me something

give to your mother instead of to a landlady. Maybe you could make something salable such as fine hand-knit baby sweaters, bonnet hown your wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange of your own and sell foot that you make—say on a turdays! Perhaps your invalid there can be learn to help you—and this might give her a great interest! There are many many things you could do and perhaps they, too, which might in a little money for your wine the attentions that you bring in a little money for your own. She will give you here in a little money for your own. She will give you bring in a little money for your mother instead of to a landlady. Maybe you could make something salable such as fine hand-knit baby sweaters, bonnet hown your wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hown your wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you have hond you wife that her position and bootles for a city exchange. In feeling as you do, you have hond you have hond you have hond you have lunches, their club dues and bar bills and maybe they are allowed a little change to jingle in their pants pockets. You might suppose they bought their own clothes out of this allowance, but they don't, poor things!

Or could you start a little home or could with a possition and bootles for a city exchange in the story the suppose how hor the intrusion of the wreas—probably they pay doesn't want to, shop for his wearing apparel. Not for three-fourths of it, anyway, and not if he has a wife or other womenfolk to do it way they beamed upon me when I came asking questions.

> much better informed about men's ments. often better informed than the

en's stores. But merchant tailors, ation we need," exclaimed another takes the candy from one 3-year- on showing the need, and setting Y. holding forth generally on upper merchant tailor, fairly pouncing old and hands it to another saying, the example until he gets the idea floors of office buildings, also tell upon me as I stated my errand, of the women's invasion.

"You must share with your sister, All healthy children, in time, will dear," the despoiled one sees only come to the place of understanding their wives when they come to ner coats and draping himself with his treasure. And he rebels with to share with them.



more pronounced patterns, more veled over bolts of other beautiful make a choice and that would be all the higher-priced stores have." frequent changes in styles of their materials such as we women sel- there'd be to it. Now he brings his Another Olive street haberdasher be a fair enough division of re-

of such experiences.

dealers in men's wear rejoiced over pare favorably with our competi- come really bold about it except on should pave your way to popularity down. After merchant tailors had imparted this information to her, La Hughes rather skeptically voiced the conjecture, "Is this big figure possible?"

Running around among the Running around among the Running around the Running around the Running around the Running around the Runn duce many changes conservative agreeably I admitted I thought to shop around.

customers would have hesitated to they were just too cute. That didn't adopt. It's increasing all the time, the women's trade, and I think it

did you that would in the asket. The word in the shop around.

stock, marked close for small prof-gree the surrender of one more presconding stock, marked close for small prof-gree and big turnover. Ninety per cogative any more than women for charming, beautiful, smart or tale people. It is looking for cent of our business is cash, too, billity wished upon themselves. Men people who can answer its need—people who can answer i entirely due to this that men are dejectedly but he almost danced he wanted to pay for a hat. We'd We don't have the time to spare never did like to shop, anyway, and supply its lack. branching out into more colors, around me as I enthused and mar-display an assortment and he'd for shoppers-around that some of women do. Men like to earn and

clothes. The ladies seem to be dom meet in our own suit depart- wife or she comes by herself. She's was frank to say he discriminated sponsibility for the family income a drab little woman feel lovely and been reading the ads and even between women shoppers. Some he and outgo.

conscious, but the women do.

"It used to be men largely took knowledge of anybody else's rights."

He sees nobody else's needs; has no his experience.

When children are too bung to by he demands for the sake the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning of what right and by he demands for the beginning o

Shop windows arranged with ensembles harmonized and matched color schemes, appealing especially to the acknowledged superior cially to the acknowledged superior course."

Shop windows arranged with ensembles harmonized and matched summer of him to understand sooner, but because he is not ready sooner, but because he is not ready instituted and action here below. The stage of institutions and leave the giving to the acknowledged superior of course."

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Just a Precaution "One-third of our customers bring of woolens intended for men's din- the injustice of the might that takes other persons' needs and will want should be thoroughly scalded and equals from March 21. Danger: persons, estate income; straighten order a suit," said one tailor. "An- the satin cumberbunds designed to all the strength of his lungs, and Forcing a brother or a sister to dried before using just in case 22-Aug. 13. other third take home swatches for go with them. They were all colors, his nature. That rebellion is not a give up to another member of the some particle of food was neglected consultation with their womenfolk, the woolens, from dark blue, deep good preparation for effective. Another group, and this includes wine, maroon, bottle green for win- teaching in altruism. It is likely customers of the conservative type ter, up to pale pastels for summer. to leave its marks on the thinking of another's services, and consultation with their womenfolk, the woolens, from dark blue, deep good preparation for effective family is rarely effective. It makes after using and allowed to remain in a hidden part. It might prove a customers of the conservative type ter, up to pale pastels for summer. to leave its marks on the thinking of another's services, and ource of infection.

Tuesday.

Hold back the yearning for easier worlds to conquer; tend to this one. (Copyright, 1937.)

FOUR OUT OF TEN MEN BRING

THEIR WOMEN FOLKS.

liked, some he didn't. "Some of them are harder to sell than oth-One Mrs. Know-It-All can spoil our sales talk faster than we can build it up, telling her husband he's hopeless; this hat is too young for him; that one makes him look tough; making him feel like something that crawls. That kind we don't cultivate. But let a woman come in who tries to build her husband up, tells him he looks better than he does, makes him feel he's somebody, we can do business with her. That kind we know has popular, has lots of friends and will tell them about us and send us customers. We go right after her, get her name and address and follow her up with all our advertising mat-

) they now are addressing their be done diplomatically," said one suavely. "Some men may not like the implication that they say that they are the implication that the implication that they are the implication that they are the implication that the implication tha the implication that they can't or just a card in the paper, in the society or women's section, subtly insinuating that a formal evening gown deserves to be complemented

tor of one of the men's stores said which will allay its fear and re he thought their advertising ought lieve its hurt. to make a more direct appeal to

women like to spend. That should you make a weak little man feel

TOMORROW'S " by WYNN "

For Sunday, Oct. 10. EMPORARY urges not so good; When one demands what belongs to the other that one is growing more selfish by leaps and bounds.

If the idea is new, make it wait. Temper and tricky judgment filling the other fellow's need to even think of your own!

many hands, the slower planets measuring the great periods of hismeasuring tory and the more quickly moving telling the minor shifts in man's

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, brings inward growth, emotional experience, and versary to next is prelude to year from Feb. 1 more creative power, following, when tests in relat All the parts of the food chopper harmony; but care in law, and with with home folks, partners, older Oct. 18-Nov. 26; Feb. 9-April 1; June

With Courage And Kindness

'Popularity and Success Are Attained by Giving to Others."

By Elsie Robinson

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RE you a jinx . . . a Jonah . . . a "bad luck baby?" Have you A a "bad luck baby?" nave come to believe that "every-thing you do goes wrong"? Then latter from 18-year-old Virginia Lee Trimmer of Chicago which will hit you where you live. "Dear Miss Robinson-

"I'm going to tell you the story of a girl who called herself 'The Jinx.' It started when she was a tiny youngster. From a kindergarten on, through all the grades, she was snubbed as thoroughly as 35 little tots know how to 'put the bee on' a shy, new addition to

their crowd.
"At home it was the same. Just as surely, as she wiped the best glasses, one would crack in her hand. If she made sandwiches for supper, the family always expected (and got) burnt toast. At 17, whenever she attended a school ball game (which to be sure was rarely enough), her team lost.

"It didn't take long for people to notice that she was a particular menace to life and prosperity. Even her tiny garden drooped beneath her loving hand. She besought her mother with tears for an explana-tion, but there was none to be had "Before she started work, she determined to be the Jinx Girl no longer. She would make herself wanted-aye, even indispensable Rather than suffer an inferiority, complex because of her helpless ness against fate, she secured a position with the new word burn in her heart and mind—'INDIS PENSABLE, INDISPENSABLE'.

love who went forth determined to

give and give until she got it?
"We get according to what we give. If we give love and confidence we get it in return. If we is our return.

"We would soon be free from our fear, resentment and feelings of inferiority if we would concentrate on the need of others and try to fill it, instead of brooding over our own hurt."

WISE words, little sister . . . words that many a bewildered, discouraged oldster needs more than you dream. We go through life ducking, grievances, dodging snubs, cringing from wounds—and all the time our only enemy is the FEAR WITHIN OURSELVES.

Have these, and the world is yours! For the world rewards you, not for what you are in yourself, BUT FOR WHAT YOU MEAN TO THE OTHER FELLOW.

That may seem a selfish testwith a newly styled tail coat prop-erly tailored, that ought to set the frightened . . . tired . . . lonely . . . And we can rely upon them to do gardless of age or station-has one The up-and-doing junior proprie- and companionship . . . of something

Then along you com women and he was gradually per-suading the older heads to that ef-dowed—shrewd, talented, beautiful fect but thus far they hadn't be- and charming. Which, you think,

stock, marked close for small prof- gret the surrender of one more pre- its own liabilities. It isn't looking

Can you do these things? Can alluring? Can you sense the coward's terror and the liar's shame and the gnawing emptiness of a broken heart?

If you can't, you're just another flash-in-the-pan, though you have the wisdom of an Einstein and the

But if you can, the whole world will love you. And, what's even better, you will love and respect yourself . . . and your inferiority and timidity will vanish like morn-

you want to know how really good it may be. Make note of plans for expansion; today doesn't guarantee 'em-but hold 'em.

Can't Fool the Timekeeper. Saturn, as you probably know, is the planet whose ray has the definite psychological effect upon us of us to turn over the record we have made, to open our set of books of out. Saturn can't be fooled.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this anniout now. Danger: Oct. 19-Nov. 27; Feb. 10-April 2; June 24-Aug. 14.

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'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST'

Pat O'Brien, 'San Quentin'

"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

So I sit nightly blowing off the

Of tall, cold schupers served to me in pairs. No money, and these stupid bills to

make me want to flee this stuffy town;

And so I sit, and nightly have a A five-cent schuper-in a last

year's gown! -Dorothy Daze.

QUATRAIN. A quatrain is a little thing,

Slight, unpretentious, brief; It doesn't have a lot to say-Which is sometimes a relief!

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. WANT TO HIDE: Vanish tempo-"grafters," "gold-diggers," ex-love blackmailers or other pests or pasts, could find you? I can hide you so, and protect you, in my Georgia-pine-forest-sanctuary. My price is from him! Maybe he had a right yearly. Address your problem in simple courtesy to allow a decent confidence. Chief: White-Cougar, interval to pass before he started Jesup, Georgia.

LONDON - To forestall young

ninds from getting the impression that Hitler is a grotesque or comic character, proprietors of Punch and coffee. Judy shows have been ordered to to make Punch appear like Hitler.

That's all right as far as it goes. The difficulty, of course, is to get Hitler to refrain from acting like

Manufacturers are straining to bacco, whisky and leather. What! No garlic?

Just so they don't make it neces sary for the well-groomed man to put catsup on his hair.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bella-

You seem educated and refined -give me your candid opinion. Is college diploma useless in this day and age of uncertainties? -Worried.

Ans.—As a matter of fact, a college diploma is not useless. I have the way Charlie had told her to do couldn't he ever behave like a man some friends who make lamp-A. (Old Fashioned) Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Don't try to kid me—that blonde doll isn't your wife.

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OPTICAL

by ROBERT STUBER

Brooklyn

CHARLES MCCOY - of FORT WORTH, Texas

MADE 31 ERRORS IN ONE GAME 1932

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DIRECTORY

THERE IS NOT A

'SMITH" LISTED IN

THE TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY OF

JEFFERSON, Texas

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A CITY OF OVER

3000 PEOPLE

I get so tired each night of going Irene Is Upset by Waldo's Attentions to a flourish.

Up a cigarette. He lighted it with Incre was a small footstool in lobby whistling merrily and swingfront of one of the chairs in the ing a tennis racquet! Felice — They Quarrel, Much to His claimed in horror. "Smoking." he Delight.

courtyard below. No doubt of it.

Paul stopped the car. Waldo looked moodily at the hotel. And ly. I shall forget."

"I'll say you will," said Irene there was a woman in his arms! She had light hair. It was all over wrathfully.

woman. She woke up presently and he helped her out of the car.

Felice! Irene clung to the window sill with white-knuckled hands. Felice! You only had to step out of the house for a few hours, Irene thought bitterly, and Felice

that they had driven up from New miles!

drank her coffee venomously. After all, Charlie hadn't so much as held amend you could give him a light, times three hundred was one thou- credulous stare (which she mis-

she said to herself. concoct masculine perfumes, and one concern urges men to buy its and make sure that Miss Felice

(the cheap smarty) There was a knock on her door. "Just a minute," she called. "It's Waldo," said Waldo humbly

She thought of a way to make his intent to protect Irene for the it when she was playing a gang- of the world? Why couldn't he act

WALDO came in. He looked. So long and good luck! He decided to take a crack at it if it was the last thing he did in his life. He SHADY OAK ready. She was going to last thing he did in his life. He scream at him, "You did this! You walked over to a table and picked

"Smoking," he admitted, "and drinking.

"It's bad for you." He drew himself up. He tried to nhale. He coughed. He had to "Beauty, romance-you deserve

them all, my child. I forgive glad-

"You've got a memory about as long as the fuse on a firecracker. coffee. I suppose all the time you have at the bottle of port which the bell been engaged to me you have been boy had served on the night before with crisp white lettuce leaves and tomato?

angry. Heretofore she had been put on his whiskers before his angry with him only on account of things he didn't do-such as remember to water the petunias or ing the name under which he was send her a box of candy on Valen- registered. Finally he did. Corntine's day. He war perversely wall T. Asquith.
pleased by her anger. He felt like a He ate his b bee who had been hit by 1000 fly swatters and then suddenly discovered that he had the power to sting. on the preceding night and while His man of the world act was going over pretty well. Now was the time he had evidently consumed a whole

He held out his cigarette at arms' length and deliberately tapped the never do to lose his quarry on his ashes on the carpet. He said, "You first case. He started down stairs. refer to Felice, I presume? Quite right. Felice is no tepid onion."

Irene glared, "Get out of here," she said quietly. Then she raised "Get out of here before I chuck something at you!" She began to look around for an object to speed beard. "You look like the prime his exit.

WALDO was now highly de-lighted with himself. But, also, subconsciously, he realized with concern that Irene was searchlighted with himself. But, also, was just one thing to do: Take
Waldo out that afternoon—kiss him
one thousand six hundred times—
you mean, all right?"

Irene in her turn donned Waldo's ing for something she seemed unable to find. He started for the door murmuring vaguely, "There's ing out of the dining room. a cigarette box that might do. And That was not all. He sat down Waldo was just about at the end of his rope. He hadn't slept well in the right weight—" He went out. Irene felt that she was going to sumed to do. Mrs. Bly went out to

hard that she hurt her toe. She cheerfully to Charlie. said, "Ouch."

draw himself up all over. "Don't She took one out. She said, "Oh— elopers, and now four more people worry about me," he said finally. the deuce with everything!" She vere on the scene! lighted it. . . .

Keough looked at his watch. "Eleven o'clock. He snatched the telephone. He ordered a breakfast He felt terrible. He looked and saw that it was empty. That explained his indisposition. Waldo realized that Irene was membered that he would have to breakfast was served. For a long time he had difficulty in recollect-

> He ate his breakfast thoughtfully. Margit had told him to do something about Charlie and Irene he was meditating on what to do bottle of port wine.

> Too late now. A horrible thought seized him. Possibly Charlie and Irene were already up-and had left the hotel.

In the hall he encountered Irene. She was wearing a gray suit. She looked sore as a boil. heaven they were still at the Prince voice to the screaming point. James! He assumed that she would sweep past him. To his mortificaminister of Graustark, Keough, she said calmly and went on. He was crushed.

> In the lobby, to his further consternation, he espied Mrs. Bly. No sooner had he seen her than he observed Felice Whitcomb com-

burst into tears. Then she realized ride. Felice went up to her room. that she was too angry to cry. Waldo Beaver Jr. walked into the

Keough told himself sternly that She sat down, then, and lived for he must not faint. No matter while with her rage. Finally she happens, a good operative keeps picked up the package of cigarettes his nerve. But it was impossible! on the table. Charlie's cigarettes. He had gone to sleep trailing two

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Biscuit Ring
Bake your favorite cheese biscuit
dough in a ring mold. Unmold and of ham, eggs, oatmeal, applesauce, dough in a ring mold. Unmold and orange juice, toast, marmalade and place in the center of a chop dish and fill the center with chicken serve at the table. A most attrac-He re- tive solution for the small luncheon

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liam Hopper, at 11:30, 2:35.

Time," at 12:25, 3:30, 6:40 and

LOEW'S - "Topper," starring

Constance Bennett and Cary

Grant with Roland Young, at

10:22; "Between Two Wom-en," featuring Franchot Tone,

Virginia Bruce and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 11:11, 2:24, 5:37

MISSOURI - The Ritz Brothers

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Baldwin, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and

9:50; "The Big Shot," starring

Guy Kibbee with Cora Wither-

spoon, at 2:50, 5:50 and 8:50.

"Life Begins in College,"

9:30, 12:43, 3:56, 7:09 and

5:40 and 8:50; "March

Movie Time Table TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX AMBASSADOR-"Lancer Spy," with Dolores del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre, at APOLLO
232 De Ballviere Douglas, 1 Met Him in Patricia E 111 s.

Dennis Moore. Down the Stretch. Doors open 6:00. Show starts 6:30. 10:30, 1:31, 4:32, 7:36 and 10:38; "Danger-Love at Work," with Jack Haley and Ann Sothern,

at 12:10, 3:11, 6:12 and 9:13. BEVERLY P. O'Brien, H. Fonds 'Slim.' B. Jones, 'Smok 7740 Olive St. Md. Tree Range,' C. McCarthy FOX-"That Certain Woman." starring Bette Davis and Hen-BRIDGE 10c & 20c. C. Ruggles, 'Turn Off the Moon.' John Beal, 'Man Who Found Beal, 'Man Who Found Himself.' Plus Championship Fight Pictures. ry Fonda, at 12:40, 3:50, 7 and 10:05; "Public Wedding," featuring Jane Wyman and Wil-

Cardinal Teromise to Pay, Morris. She Had to E COMPTON Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, 'S A R A T O G A.' Plus Shorts. 2 Shows. Open 5:30.

FAIRY Wallace Beery, 'S LAV SHIP.' L. Rainer, 'Emperor' Candlesticks.' M. Mouse. Princess Silm, Pat O'Brien, Fonda. Another Da 2841 Pestalozzi Kay Francis, Errel Popeye, Betty Boop. 3 Stooges. GEM
F. Bartholomew, S. Tracy, 'Cap
tains Courageous.' B. McLane
J. Muir, 'Draigerman Courage.'

'HIGH HAT' WHISTLING BULLETS' Ken Maynar MUSICAL HIT COLORED CARTOON NEWS SERIAL

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RENE gaped. She leaned out of the window in her hotel and stared at the courtyard below. No doubt of it.

Waldo's chin. Disgusting, Irene thought.

Waldo was gently patting the

snatched your fiance.

It was obvious—perfectly obvious rarily or permanently, so no male York. Sixting in the back seat to-"gyps," mean-in-laws, gether necking for three hundred

Irene stamped her foot. She'd \$60, winter season. Ninety dollars to be upset! But he didn't have the

her hand. But Waldo-! Three hundred miles! You can easily kiss a girl five or six times a mile! Five sand five hundred.

She hurried to a dressing table to arrange her appearance. She must look slick and aloof. But suddenly she had an inspiration. Waldo pay and pay and pay. She mussed up her hair—she smeared Margit, her lipstick-she disarranged her Evidently she didn't need protecnegligee, just the way she had seen tion. He felt like a fool. Why, his

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The life of the Agnews has gone off at a tangent. Beautiful Margit, aloof and unemotional, is at Lake George trying to break off her sister Irene's infatuation for Charlie Jones, artist, trailer vagabond and a married man. That she is attracted to him, herself, Margit refuses to admit. Keough, her detective-butler, mooches around in the löbby, disguised by a beard as he spies on Irene and Charlie, Margit plays a round of golf with Charlie, hoping to persuade him to go away. Irene, in her room, goes to the window, when suddenly, her eyes widen. There is her limousine, and Waldo, her fiance, is sitting in the back seat with a woman in his arms.

income be swept away by this fiend incarnate! Now I am a broken thing! And it is your fault!"

That and it is your fault!"

The pretty well. Now was the time to use the proper gestures and phrases. He didn't know them very well. There ought he thousand the proper gestures and phrases. let me be swept away by this fiend That, at least, was the line which

running around in public with she had hastily conceived. She figother women! "The worm!" Irene ured that it would practically exclaimed. "I'll scratch her eyes destroy Waldo. For the rest of his life it would torment him. And for "Beg pardon, Miss," said the the rest of his life (she hoped) he waiter, who had come in with her would devote himself to making amends. It would be a pretty nice Irene felt pretty righteous. She thing to have a man spend his life scornful laugh-one that would cut

deep. But Waldo, after a single intook for pity), dumbfounded her by "You'd think he'd get sick of it," saying, "I guess you're all rght aft-

Felice had kissed him often enough to make it seem like 1500. He had been full of high purpose and noble endeavor. It had been

Felice was no cinch-and though

as Charlie would under the same circumstances? Hail and farewell!

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KMOX — Johnnie Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Footlight Favorites. 3:45 p. m.-Popular songs, JZK,

Tokio, 11.80 meg. 5 p. m.—News in English, 2RO, ture Farade. WIL—Footlight Favorities.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
AND COMMUNITY FORMUM.
KWK-WLS—Barn Dance; Uncle Exra; Lulu Belle; the Westerners;
quartet and soloist. KMOX—Frod.
Quiz; Stooge Arthur Godfrey. WIL
—This Rhythmic Age.
8:05 KSD—MEREDITH WILLSON'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 WILL—King's Music. Rome, 11:81 meg. 5 p. m.—"Mephisto-Waltz," by Liszt, HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg. 5 p. m.—News and English pro-

gram, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 6 p. m.—Folk songs of the West County, GSP, Lendon, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg. p. m.-Light Symphony Orchestra, male tango singer, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 8:15 p. m. — Club of Notions, DJD, Berlin, 1.77 meg.

9 p. m.-Music, TA4, Paris, 11.72 9 p. m.—"The BBC Presents the ABC," GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.25 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11:30 p. m.-Stan Patton's orchestra, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15

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8:15 WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KSD — SPECIAL DELIVERY sketch.

WIL—Paper Moon drama. CBS Chain—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; the Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; the Serenaders; Haenschen's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Hollywood Brevities.

9:00 KSD—JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM.

KMOX—"Your Hit Parade"; and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Sylvia Froos. WIL—Roger Fox's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 WJZ net—Leif Ericcson Day program. KWK—Stuart Johnson's Ensemble. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KMOX—Morgan McCrae, singer. KWK—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

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11:08 KSD—JOHNNY HEMP'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 WIL—Club BARRON'S ORCHESTRA.

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KSD-BLUE BARRON'S ORCHES-Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. 11:30 RND—BLUE STRA.

KWK—Wayne King's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time WIL—Dawn Patrol. Market Report—12:05 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at

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WIL—Gypsy Fortunes WEW—
Dance Parade.

1:00 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
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1:25 WIL—American Legion speaker.
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1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 WIL—Police releases; Washington University Band.

2:15 WEW—String Melodies. WIL—
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2:45 KMOX—Illinois vs. Notre Dame Edna Turner — 6618A S. Broadway game.

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23:0 KRUO—German Sermon. KWK—
Football game. WEAF Net—Army
vs. Columbia University football
game. WJZ Net—Rolling Rock
Hunt Race Meeting.
3:15 KMOX—Dancapators. KFUO—Mu
Edward G. Leuther — 3530 Arkansas
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KSD—ARMY vs. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL GAME.

KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra.

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KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

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4:30 RSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW —Hilly Billy Harmonies.
4:45 RWK—Football scores. WIL—Swing Berenade. WEW —Sports Broadcast.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Plano recital. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Swing Sextet. WEW—Plano Melodies. CBS Chain—Grace Castagnetts, pianist, and Howard Harlow's Symphony Orchesters.

4:30 RSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER—Aldred Ferguson — Taylorylile, Ill. Alda Allen — 7515 Vermont Roy E. Miller — — — 4137A Lee Ellen M. Vanover — — University City tra.
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KWK—Johnny Messner's orchestra.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—
Eddie Dooley's football news.

KSD—THE ART OF LIVING, Norman Vincent Peale.

KMOX—Hollywood Reporter. WIL

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KMOX — Saturday Night Swing James H. Baldwin — — — Carondelet Hazel Sullivan — — — St. Louis -College Days.

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eest E. McDaniel, 58, 1515 Missouri.

Fruit Dessert Somerset One-half cup graham cracke rumbs.

Two cups sliced bananas. Three tablespoons butter, melted One-fourth granulated sugar. Mix the ingredients and nto a glass baking dish. Add the filling, made with: Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.

Four tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk. One cup sliced peaches. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon Two eggs, beaten. One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add milk. Let cook in double boiler until creamy. Stir frequently. Add peaches, cinnamon and eggs. Allow to cook five minutes. Cool and add rest of the ingredients. Pour topped with whipped cream. Salad, Cape Cod

Two cups diced cooked duck.

Two-thirds cup diced celery.

One-third cup diced cucumbers One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two-thirds cup stiff mayonnaise. Mix one-third of the mayonnaise with rest of the ingredients. Serve in a bowl, lined with crisp lettuce or any other salad green. Top with the rest of the mayonnaise.

Deep Dish Apricot Pie One cup dried apricots.

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One cup water.
One-half cup granulated sugar. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-third cup orange juice. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Let apricots soak for one hour or

longer in the water. Allow to simmer for 30 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking wish. Cover with crust made with: one and onehalf cups flour, two tablespoons baking powder one-fourth teaspoon salt, five tablespoons fat, one-half Mix flour with baking powder

and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is onefourth of an inch thick. Cut out circles and place next to each other on top of the apricots. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with cream or hard sauce.

Crumbled crisped bacon is delicious added to the egg omelet.

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CABINETS TO TALK OVER NEXT STEP

Paris Ministry Meets Tomorrow, That in London Wednesday - Opening of Frontier of France Is Suggested.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—In a note made after what ublic today, Italy rejected the initation sent last Saturday to join reat Britain and France in a what Gover three-Power conference to discuss was some of the issue of Italian volunteers in of the 14-m the rebel army in Spain. Italy's note said it could not enter any such conference unless Germany were invited and attended. It sugested that intervention problems hould continue to be dealt with by the 27-nation Non-intervention Committee which has headquarters in

Officials here and in Paris expressed their regret over the note and declared the reply "was not reassuring as to Italy's real plans."

Possible steps by the British and french governments, according to previous forecasts, would include munitions and the lifting of the em-bargo on arms exports from Great Britain to Spain.

Informed sources said, however,

that Prime Minister Neville Cham berlain and Premier Camille Chau

cument from Italy for any posi-re approaches it may suggest, it said and then "the most definite decisions" will be adopted "at the proper time." Observers said the note threatened to create "a grave

The next regular meeting of the

phoned to Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where he is minister in endance on King George VI.

British officials said that in their view Italy's reply was inconsistent with its attitude in the Non-intervention Committee. They pointed out that when the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from Spain last was discussed by the committee last July, the con-flict of Italian and Russian viewpoints caused a deadlock. It was for this reason that Britain and France suggested the three-Power conference.

Now, the British said, Italy ountered with a demand that the ssue be returned to the Non-in- first part of ervention Committee.

One charge was made that Italy tures norma was playing for time to make its for the most ntervention in Spain more effec-There is little likelihood Great FRENCH LOC

ritain and France will approve pation since Russia might then have to be invited. As Mussolini's Paper Sees It.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, ascribed great importance to the Italian

"The period wherein some states thought to decide the destinies of Europe in imposing upon other drope in imposing upon other that accomplie, must be a fait accomplie, must be an addered definitely closed," the newspaper said. "Begun with the injustices at Versailles, this had its finish in the injustices." finish in the insufficiencies at

The paper said the refusal or a new conference showed the real strength of the Rome-Berlin axis and "Italo-German" solidarity.

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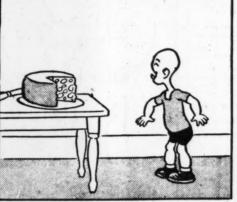
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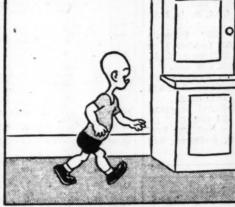
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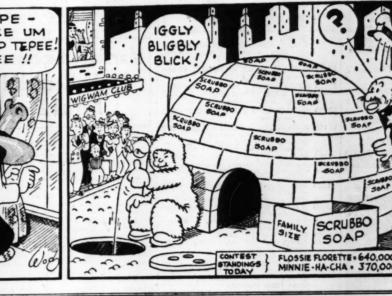
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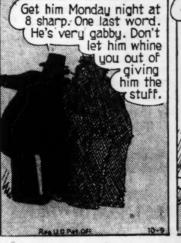
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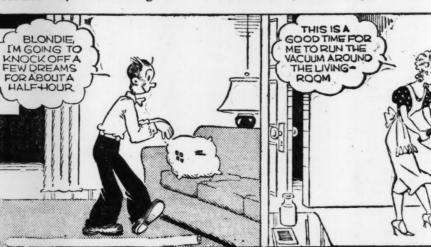


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